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WINTER OVERCOATS



Are a thing that cool weather will make you take an interest in just now. We need hardly tell you what we have in this line. The stock is something to be proud of and we are consequently glad to show you what we have in stock. You do not have to be a millionaire to be fitted out properly in this line, we have them at all prices.

Big Line of Fur Coats.

JOHNSON & HILL COMPANY.

Making Ready to Farm.

Some little time ago a representative of the Tribune visited the marsh lying northeast of the city on Sunday. It was between the city where B. G. Eggert is engaged in doing some dredging with a view to and notwithstanding the excessive surprising to note the progress that suited in a score of 6 to 6, each side sprsying, superintended the digging or cut balt. The domaind is that as will be made with the government of the surprising to note the progress that has been made. There had been dug about two miles or more of the main kicking goal. Rift.Rod and Reol club and runs back boys took the ball and made rapid Experiment station. The potatoes enter the United States sounds of thing of this kind unless acceptable

by this one ditch. Following along up toward the head of the ditch it was plain to see just how deep the muck was on the marsh, and it was evident that it run from a foot and a half to eight feet, this this much black soil on top of the

prove first class farming land. the water has heretofore stood in when time was called for the end of from 10 to 125 per cent better yield iberal quantities it is now perfectly the first half. dry, and this condition of affairs exists for a long way back from the ditch. When the work was commenced it was expected that it would fought the way, foot by foot toward be necessary to put in a large number the visitor's goal until they secured of laterals, but from the appearance of things now this may not be ne-

joing to make an exceptionally good side. piece of farming land, and there is marsh will be cultivated.

Awarded Plaintiff \$2.000.

The jury in the case of Fred Redeening vs. the town of Rock brought in a verdict for the plaintiff of \$2,000 on Sunday evening after having been out over twenty four hours. The case went to the jury on Saturday evening, after having occupied the attention of the court during the past five days.

The plaintiff claimed damages for injuries which were received while passing over a highway in the town if Rock, and alleged that the trouble ad been caused by a deep rut in the road, a place that was in such bad repair that it should have been fixed up by the authorities of the town. The plaintiff had been seated on a load of wood when one wheel of the wagon went into a rat with such violence that one of the stakes holding the load was broken and the young ellow on the load was thrown violently to the ground, sustaining uite serious injruies.

The case was tried once before, or which occasion the jury disagreed. It was claimed by the defendant town hat while the injuries might have been sustained as claimed, that it was not the fault of the town. That the rut in the road was no worse than s usual in any country road where it is a new community where comparatively little work is done on the

Birch Lodge in Danger.

across the river last Monday evening second in nine. came near wiping out Birch Lodge reand the fire approached within 100 think he can handle almost anything natured disposition, and well liked feet of the buildings before the men since he bested Rogers. fighting the blaze had succeeded in preventing its further spread a light ainfall aiding them in the work.

The fire was probably kindled on the river bank above the lodge by persons camping there and after they left the strong wind fanned the coals into bounding flames which spread over an area of about thirty acres.

Too much care cannot be taken in ly soak the place with water, making sure no fire remains before leaving. there would be fewer forest fires and little danger to buildings located in

Real Estate Transfers.

Wansan News: -The following real ister of deeds office since our last re-

ownship 26, north of range 6. Con-

Grand Rapids Lumber company to the John Weeks lumber company, the east quarter of section 13, township 26, north of range 5. Consideration \$1.00 and other valuable considera-

The Grand Rapids Lumber company to the John Weeks Lumber company parts of sections 5, 17, 8, 9, 17, township 26, north, range 6 Considera-tion \$20,000 for this and other lands.

Plenty Of Room In Wisconsin There is room enough in Wisconsin

yet, Forest county, of which we hear so much, has in its borders only 1400 people, most of them in Crandon. borders and mind it, it has taken Emil Knapp and Louis Oberbeck. eighteen years to gain this growth including its recent wonderful boom. Madison Journal.

Played An Even Game.

The first game of football of the season was played at the fair grounds team of Wausan and the home team, making a touchdown and subsequently of potatoes on the S. S. Chandler

thre the middle of the marsh. There alvances into the enemy's country, down the ditch, showing the immense them for downs at all, and this conamount of water that is carried away tinued until the ball was within fifteen yards of Wausau's goal, when a times during the summer with what tor. famble gave the ball to the visitors, is known as Bordeaux mixture, part Then there was a repetition of the of them being sprayed but once, part

first part of the game, the only difference being that Wausan had the ball at intervals. and Grand Rapids was unable to hold much being visible, and Mr. Eggert them. Wausau made fairly good adstates that there are places where the vances, but were finally compelled to your question that the spraying was black much is ten feet thick. With punt, putting the ball well down this much black soil on top of the toward the Grand Rapids goal. In going over the marsh it is plain the end made a touchdown. Goal no blight, and but a few hills was he has decided the step he has taken leave been built and constructed to the contract to and it would seem as if it would Then after a short play Wansau got to see what has been accomplished by was kicked and the score stood 6 to 0. even this one ditch. In places where The play had only fairly started that he considers the sprayed potatoes

The home boys seemed to brace up some at the beginning of the second and amply proved the efficiency of the half and when they got the ball they plan. n touchdown, after which they kicked goal and tied the score. After this ... neither side was able to gain anything and the game ended without would be led to believe that this is anything more being gained by either evening was spent by those present in

The game was an exceptionally little question but what the day is clean one throut, and was in marked not far distant when all of this big contrast to some that have been played in this city in the past. Both sides played to win, but they did it without trying to kill off the members of the other team.

Beell Wins Another.

Fred Beell, the strong boy from Marshfield, is still in the east and is showing the people down there that the state of Wisconsin does not conwas a guessing game, Mrs. T. A. Lipsist entirely of Canada thistles and ke won first honors, while E. M. badger burrows, even the such an impression at times seems to predominate in that intellectual section. games refreshments were served and His latest victory occurred at Clevea social time indulged in, and it land, Ohio, where he wrestled with one Yankee Rogers on the evening of the 11th instant. It seems that Yankee was conceded

to be the whole works down Cleveland way and so confident were his friends that he could make short work of the Wisconsin man that they put up \$500 on the match. Rogers weighed some-thing over two hundred pounds, and the newspaper reports of the affair say that the difference in size between the two men was so marked that everybody thought Rogers would win in a walk. However, they were mistaken, and it took Beell just nineteen minutes to win the five hundred dollars. The newspaper report also says that it only took Boell two minutes to the authorities here. Times: - Forest fire fall was won in ten minutes and the family.

In Cleveland they designate Beell and when not under the influence of as the Western Wouder and seem to liquor was of very quiet and good est candidate receiving 46.

Making Artificial Stone.

The American Hydraulic Stone Co. set up one of their machines on the west side last week, and it has since been running on artificial stone for the new Babtist church. The stone made by this machine differs from the ordinary concrete blocks only from the fact that the block is subjected to extinguishing campfires as, in this hydraulic pressure while it is being case, even the it appears to have died made, there being a pressure of thirty day while at work. He was engaged out, a little breeze soon brings it to five tons on each block, which the life again. The best way is to thoro- manufacurers claim makes it much more solid. The blocks for the new church will be made with a smooth If this rule were carefully observed surface, somewhat different from the usual run of this sort of work.

A New Agent.

A new agent has been installed in the Northwestern depot in this city in the person of T. J. Zoelle, who state transfers were filed in the reg- comes here from Ripon. Mr. Willard, who has had charge of the depot since the road was built thru here, Grand Rapids Lumber company to has been transferred to Neenah the John Weeks lumber company where he will look after the comparts of secton 5, 6, 7, 8, 16, and 17, pany's interests. Mr. Willard has made many friends here who will be practice department this week. sideration, \$1.00 and other valuable sorry to hear of his departure but will wish him success in his new loca tion.

There will be a dance at the opera writing department. house on Tuesday evening, Oct. 31st We are glad to note that Earl by the Imperial orchestra. This Chamberlain, who underwent an orchestra has played in public a number of times and it has never

Hallowe'en Dance.

is now recovering and will soon be failed to give excellent satisfaction, with us again. All the students are taking a lively and those who are looking for a interest in their work, particularly royal good time should not fail to in penmanship and rapid calculation. attend this dance. Speed tests are given frequently and the results show a marked im-Oberbeck-Doughty. nrovement.

At five o'clock this afternoon occurs the marriage of Harry Oberbeck to Kinda Doughty, the ceremony There are three times that number occurring at the residence of Mr. and in the sixth ward and Fair Oaks. Mrs. Louis Oberbeck, parents of the Forest county has 1,421 square miles, groom. Rev. Baum will perform the hence, there is nt quite one settler to ceremony. They will be attended by every 540 acres of land within its Bertha Oberbeck, Myra Doughty, In the evening a reception will be

held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Operbeck.

Connor Wants to Know. Successful Experiment.

which had been sprayed during the

The experiment was a great success,

Mr. and Mrs. Mullon Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mullen enter-

ained about eighty of their friends

playing cards. The occasion of the

Pease was last in the race.

happy returns of the day.

At the conclusion of the card

was considerably after midnight be-

place as home. The guests presented

Mr. and Mrs. Mullen with a souvenir

of the occasion and when it came

lime to go home they united in

wishing Mr. and Mrs. Mullen many

McPherson is Caught.

Lost an Arm.

in the planing mill at Pittsville,

met with a horrible accident on Mon-

in shifting a belt or running it onto

a pulley when he became caught

in the mchinery in such a manner

that his right arm was torn off near

the elbow. He was given surgicual

assistance at once and it was found

necessary to amputate the arm at the

Frechette is a brother to George

Frechette of this city. He is a single

man. He was raised in this city and

is well known by our older residents.

BUSINESS COLLEGE NOTES

ed in the bookkeeping and business

Clarence Moors of Hancock enroll-

Another new Smith Premier type-

writer, also a typewriter table and

several adjustable typewriter chairs

have recently been added to our equip-

ment in the shorthand and type-

operation for appendicitis last week,

Visitors are always welcome.

New Proprietor in Charge.

Chas. E. Lester, who recently pur

chhased Otto H. Siewert's meat mar

ket, business and good will, took charge of the Wood County Meat and

Provision Market on Tuesday. The

new proprietor is familiar with that

line of business and will enjoy a

splendid patronage. -- Nekoosa Times.

We are glad to note that Earl

shoulder.

The Milwaukes Daily News pub The spraying of potatoes to prevent lishes the following, which is supblight and rot has been proved suc posed to come from Madison: cossful on a farm near Waupaca. Nation has been served on friends The Post of that city says:

of Gov. LaFollette by men acting as Tuesday afternoon Prof. Sandsten of the Wiscousin Experiment station, the personal representatives of W. D. Connur, that the governor must tish It is probable that some arrangeon in farm, two miles south of the city, announcement as to whother it is his intention to realign as governor and United States government to do a is a steady stream of water flowing the visitors being unable to hold those which were sprayed were on chief executive of Wisconsin and call a special session of the legislature for of the legislature says, it shall be the election of a United States Sona The vines were sprayed at various

The reason for this notice undoubtare now prevalent that Gov. Label obstruction in or across any 125 nontwice, part three, four and five times, lette is laying the wires for the election of Isane Stephenson as United kind of game fish, to keep and main nessed by about 100 people, proved be- States senator at a special session of tain such fishways in good topath and the legislature to be held in the near boneficial, for in the same field the future. Upon invertigation Mr. Conpotatoes which were not sprayed nor has decided that these rumors from the first day of March until the howed both blight and rot, while may not be entirely groundless and first day of June next ensuring meanth those which had been sprayed showed in defense of his own political tuture and every year after said tichways

the United States Senate Mr. Conner tishway in his or its dam, beem, pter from governor to the upper house of specifications of the fishway hereby congress. He wants to know, how ever, so that he may be able to begin between the first day of August and his campaign, if it is before a special the first day of the obser next equaling on Tuesday evening at their home on High street, and a very pleasant fight must be made.

Teachers at Stevens Point.

happy event was [the wolding anni-A large number of the city teachers versary of Mr. and Mrs. Mulien, and went to Stevens Puint on Friday to they left no effort undone to make attend the sessions of the Northeastthe occasion a pleasant one for their ern teachers association Which were being held in that city. There were The principal amusement of the evening was cards, the game being hearts. Mrs. A.G. Miller was given a over seven hundred tenchers in attendance from out of town and the mosting was a most successful one. Prof. prize for her excellent playing, she H. S. Youker of this city was elected having outstripped her competitors several points, while Mrs. John A. Gaynor received the consolation president of the association for the ensuing year. prize. In a shirtwaist contest, which

One of our local teachers who was from \$150 to \$200. in attendance at the meeting writes the following concerning it:

The annual meeting of the Northeastern Wisconsin Teachers Association at Stevens Point last Friday and Saturday was one of the most laterosting and successful in the lilstory fore the guests came to a regization of the association. of the fact that there was any such

Besides papers and discussions by local educators, Supt. Cary read a paper on Fads and Fundamentals in Education, Prof. Fish of Wisconsin University lectured on The Value of American History in the High School Friday afternoon, while Prof. Geo. about, a E. Vincent of Chicago University danger. talked Friday morning on Children John McPherson, the desperado vs. Grown-ups, and in the evening who broke out of our county jail some time ago, since which time he delivered the annual lecture, his subject being. The Psychology of the has been at liberty, was caught at his subject being. The Psychology of the home near Marshfield last week, and Moh. Prof. Vincent is one of the was subsequently delivered over to most popular speakers on the lecture

placed their money on the wrong man, of the Dakotas and Minnesora since morning Supt. H. S. Youker was Thursday, October 21, 25, and 26, for in that time he had got Rogers he left here, where he succeeded in elected president of the association commencing Toosday nonn. On Wednesday onto the mat has the fell shoulders onto the mat, but the fall making a little money, and he claims for the ensuing year. Considering messlay supper will be served, can was not given him because the referee that it was his intention to return the fact that Lawrence University mencing at 5:30 o'check. There will had not have in a position to return the fact that Lawrence University mencing at 5:30 o'check. had not been in a position to see it. and make it up with his family, after and Ripon College put up prominent by Baked Chicken. Maybed Polatoca, This occurred just ninety seconds which he would serve out his sentence, and ripon contege put up prominent on praces of charter faculty as candilater they had started in. The first and then go back and live with his fall was now as for the presidency, Grand Raphage Pickles, Calon and Coffee. On the McPherson is a queer character, candidate was successful. Mr. You-different contests will be held, and

> A few of the cities included in this sesociation are Manitowee, Green He is a Welshman by birth, and Bay, Marinette, Appleton, Noenah Menasha, Merrill, Wausau, Stevens when under the influence of liquor a trifle hasty in his temper, which at Point, Marshfield and Grand Bapids. times led him into trouble. It is The attendance this year was alout probable that he will not get another 100, an increase of nearly 200 over chance to escape from the authorities

that of last year. The excellently planned and ably executed program showed a wide awake and progressvio spirit in edu-Henry Frechette, who is employed cational circles in this part of the state and must prove a source of inspiration to the teachers attending.

Babtist Church Notice. Sunday, Oct. 22: Morning sermo. ubject, "The Top of the Ladder."

Hvening sermon subject, "Lovest See F. E. Kellner for the Best Thou Me?" Strangers always welcome. Meetings at Spafford's hall.

Must Build Ushways.

The Budwatta Times save mont of Matison was on the cafew days ago and conterred with the owters of water power on to and to leas nake a law compelling th

the duty of each and every person. persons, dam or corporation in true managing, occupying or busines in edly lies in the fact that the rumors charge any dam, beam, puer, or other for river in this state inhabited by any tish up and down such stream or tive t.

The fishway known av the "Novin Scotin Patented Fishway," of which along to be a candidate before the plans and specifications are onfile with than those which were not sprayed. primary elections next spring for the the commissioners of disheries to fur republican nomination of governor, wish free of expense to any person or If Gov. LaFollette is not going to corporation required to place such s willing to modify his ambitions or other obstruction, the plans and adorted. The computationers shall consion of the legislature that his in each year causes all dame, houses, piers or alber obstructions in there inhabited by any kind of fish, to be dall done releve thats but bearinger ways to be placed therein and shall prescribe the location for such their way as near as practical do and such fishways shall be placed in the torus tion prescribed by the commissioners

The plan calls for a toloway five feet in width and one feed teigh, to be placed three foot below the crest of the dain, and to extend Is low the usin with an incline of two moles to the fool. There are to be two cliews in it, making the total curl at one belan The pountty attached to a neucom

plianes with the above as from eva to \$100 for each week that the todown's is not in place and in weeking order

Bound Over to Circuit Court.

Mrs. Minnie Kremle, the woman who shot Miss Chara Petyrson at Stevens Point some time ago, heather hearing on Monday, and as a togeth she was bound over to the circust court with bonds fixed at \$ aout . The woman that was shull has recovered sufficiently so that sine is able to be about, and is considered to be out of

The shooting was moved by the Kromble woman being pealous of Mass Peterson, who ran a restricted,

A Big Church Fair.

The ladies of the Cathole charch of this city will huld a fair at the Opera At the business meeting Saturday (House on Tuesday, Wednesday and ker received 144 votes, the next high- lafter this there will be a dance. Jo-

> A. J. Nichols the cast side freit dealor, is engaged in placing a lunch complet in his place of bustness and will soon be fifted to served innehes and mean at all hours of the day and evening. There is now no place on the ones side where a inlated wayfarer can obtain a lunch and no doubt the place will be appreciated and pat

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WORLD'S NIVES

Gov. Dencen appointed the appointment of George E. Kessler to be pub-He administrator of Crawford county,

The New Peruvian minister, Dr. Manuel Alvarez Calderon, formerly minister of Peru to the United States, Cuba and Mexico, has arrived at San- 1 ;1 tlago.
11. V. Denlson, the American legal.

adviser of the Japanese war office, in to receive high decoration from the amperor for bis services at the Portsamouth poice conference.

The Y. M. C. A. building given the

University of Chrisinia by Mrs. Wil-Hun E. Dodge of New York is ready for dedication.
The board of regents of Michigan

university has conferred twenty- even degrees and made an number of mluor aprointments.
The meaning Destrebland brings

\$2,650,600 in gold correspond to the National City bank of New York. National City bank of New 1076.
The Oaks hotel at Hammond, La.,
burned Thurs by. The hotel was
filled with guests, but all escaped. No
other property was descaped. The
loss is estimated at \$75,000.

The high tent, Independent Order of Rechabites, has chosen Zaneaville, O., an the meeting place of the order in September, 19st. The tent adopted a recommendation made by 119th Chief John C. I core for a graded insurance Wayne W. Cordell of Washington was elected high chief ruler. Secretary Taft has telegraphed Chairman Dick of the republican coamittee of Ohlo that he will speak at Akron, Oct. 21.

Senor Valverde, former secretary of foreign affeites, has been appointed minister of Guatemala at the Janeiro, It was admitted at Washington that

W. J. Calhous had recemmended that the United States allow France to have a tree hand in dealing with Venezuent.
Roman Catholic priests are about to

elose regetlations for the gurchase of 55 900 acres of land in Live Oak and Patriclo counties, Texas, un which to colonize frish immigrants.

Announcement was made in Omaha

that the courts would be asked to en-10in the carrying out of the street lighting contract passed by the minority in the city council. The effort to bring about a merger

botween Harvard university and the Mansachusetta Institute of Technology has proved unsuccessful. Professor A. P. Peasier, a magnetic

healer, acrested in Atchison, Kau., July 12 on a charge of polsoning his wife, was found not guilty.

wife, was found not guilty.
Charles lacey, the son of Goorgo E.
Lacey of Newark, N. J., who recently
smysteriously disappeared, was found
in Burlington, fown, by the police.
The Northwestern samperfest will the worthwooder and the first of to 29 next year. Musical organizations

from various parts of the country will participate, forming a vast chorus of J. A. Erlekson, ex-president of the defunct Second National Bank of Mi-

not, S. D., on a plea of guilty, was gentenced to five years in the peuttentlary for making false returns to the comptroller of the currency.
Scott C. Bone, for many years man-

nging editor of the Washington Post, has resigned that position, to take offoot immediately.
The annual reunion of the Wilder

brigado, which convened at Frankfort, Ind., was addressed by General John Pr. Weller.

amount due the state of Indiana from former Auditor David E. Bhorrick was reduced to \$61,000 by the payment at Indianapolis of \$52, 1536, due on the notes of W. S. Wick-America Lumber ard and th Company. The bulanco is secured by securities in possession of the state.

Prince built, a Masonic home built

at Rock Island, III., for widows and orphans of colored Masons, was dedl-'exted Tuesday.
F. B. Gray, cashier of the Commer-

cial National bank of Houston, Texas, shot himself, dying almost instantly. He ranked high in Texas banking Gebbard Wilrich of Wisconsin has

been appointed American consul at St. John, N. B. The twenty-second great sun ses-

sion of the great council of lowa im-proved Order of Red Men is meeting at Marshalltown, lown.
A delegation of business men of St. Paul was entertained by the Commer-

of Omaba. Following a breakfast the delegation was taken to the Auditorium, where they gained ideas for a similar building in St. The thirty-first convention of the

Mississippi Valley Medical association opened at Indianapolis. Dr. Bronsford Lewis of St. Louis is president. The convention will be addressed by Dr. Arthur R. Edwards of Chicago and Dr. W. D. Haggard of Nashville, Tenn.

A gift of \$50,000 for the Creek Seminole Industrial college at Boley, I. T., was asked of John D. Rockefeller at Cleveland by J. C. Leftwich, a ne-gro, provident of the college. Mr. Rockefeller said he would consider the matter.

August Moritz, a fruit dealer and restaurateur, despondent over ill health, shot himself in the head in Swiney park, Fort Wayne, Ind.

In an explosion in a coal mine near Gratiot, O., Charles Smith was killed. Lyman Chaple fatally injured and Fred Headley badly hurt.

The dead body of an unknown infact was found on Edwards creek, between Kewanes and Cambridge, Ill.

Phillip Koltinsky, aged 47, a business us killed and his wife severely injured in a runaway at Vincenues

The civil service commission at Washington is preparing a circular letter warning government employes against making campaign contribu

tions as in violation of law. Carl Evans and Charles Fall were seriously injured in a flercely contested football game at Michigan City, Ind. | After making a spectacular run of fifty yards in a game of football at Chester, Pa., John S. Summergill, right halfback of the Franklin football team. was tackled by a player on the Homestead team and thrown so heavily that , ho died ten rainutes later.

LATEST CASH MARKET REPORTS.

Chicago Produce.

Tutter-Creamery, 21½c; prints, 22½c; firsts, 124212½c; seconds, 17½c; firsts, 124212½c; dairies, Contoys, 19c; firsts, 17½c; dairies, Contoys, 19c; firsts, 17½c; ladles, 16½dife; packless, 16½c; firsts, 16½c; case returned, 16½c; first, 16½c; first firsts, sacked in 17½c; from, 16½c; firsts, sacked in 17½c; from, 16½c; firsts, 16½c; firsts, first

Frida Black hats, 15c; carp and hufflets, 2c; plke, 7c; plekerel, 5c; perch, 4c; sundah, 7c; ter crante, 3c; ter, 15c; carbah, 3c; ter, 15c; poultry-Turkeys, per 15, 12c; fridaent, fewit, 15c; posters, 7c; springs, 165c; per 1b; ducks, 15c; perce, \$7468 per

per m. m. mande. 1101 genn. 1498 per Fruits-Arples, hu boxes, \$1492.50; bris-6-2.75; cramappies, \$2500 per brt; peaches of 3.75; cramappies, \$2500 per brt; peaches of 8.5acket erate, \$15,1.25; Michlann, Sa 15.00 per br; 1500 decempt fabilit bulket; or 8 Michlann, \$2,7.500 per brt; \$14750; or 8 kert hu \$5000.150; plann, cane and of 1.56-bu busket, 12550 me; graves, 125 ble per 8-th busket, Melon - Gens, crabes, \$1.25502; cliron, per brt. e per Selb Engle L.

dellar. Genna. crates, \$1.25702; eltron.

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1.25 per 100 hanches; enbanc. \$1.25

nor; estery 150 son per hax; escur
barrestery 150 son box; lettino, bend,

locally per tub; lett. 100 one hax; enable,

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locally enable of the per breght; online,

con per lan brusches; performent

er rott, 150 son per back; Kohlrah,

sol. 10 per 100 brusches; performent

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New York Produce. Inition -Steady; gardenged. Cheese Steady; un-hanged. Eggn -Flim; unchanged.

Grain Quetations. WHEAT.

Onleans - No. 2 rd, 875,668846.

Now York - No. 2 rd, 815,668846.

Minnerpoils - No. 1 anglbern, 835,6

St. Louis - No. 2 red, 906 90456.

Onluth- No. 1 northern, 824,6

Karear City- No. 2 hard, 773,668246.

Milwauten- Nythenehore, 227,2466 1 northern, 83Mc. No. 2 hard, 77% 683Mc. No. 1 northern, 86M61886 2 red, 86Mc. PORN. Milwaukee No. 2 Taledo - No. 2

Galedo-No. 2 10th, Mark Chlearen No. 2, 5145544c. Liverpael American mixed, 4s 9%d. New York—No. 2, 5945c. Frontin-No. 3, 502 Kr. Kamaa Chys-No. 2 mixed, 5145c. Miwankae—No. 3, 548c. Chicano Standard, 2016-2014c. New York Mixed, 2016-2014c. See York Mixed, 2016-2014c. See York Mixed, 2016-2014c. Mixanon City No. 2 mixed, 28c. Milwankae—Standard, 204c.

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John D. Rockefeller, who left Cloveland Thursday for the Pocantico Hills, was declared by a physician to be in excellent health.

Postmanter General Cortelyon Issued statement that the "little town of Tallholt," Ind., made famous in James Whiteomb Riley's pnem, never existed so far as the postellice department is concurred. The postal people have always known the place as Carroliton, Henry Cunningham Rew, formerly

of Evanston, Ill., announced a gift of \$25,000 to the village of Newark, N. Y., for a building to be used as a gymnastum, drill hall and place for social gatherings. A condition is that the building shall be open Sundays for public discussions.

General Plaza has been appointed

minister of Guatemaia to Mexico, Cu-ba, France, Italy and Switzerland. A permanent injunction against the United Mine Workers of America and individual members of the organization has been granted on petition of the Tennessee Consolidated Coal Company, following the murder of miners at Tracy City, Tenn., where the mon

Ture on strike.

Judgo A. G. Brandner of Kansas
City committed sulcide Oct. 11 because of grief over the death, a year ago, of his wife. On Oct. 3, 4 and 5 he made unsuccessful attempts to kill himself at his wife's grave in Onaga-in compliance with the opinion of the attorney general of Montana that all bonds based upon land grants to state educational institutions are illiegal. State Treasurer Rice at Helena refused to pay warrants drawn upon

the normal school issue of \$75,000 the case will be taken to the Supreme Allsa Minnie Chittlek, deputy post mistress, was elected queen of the county fair held at Virginia, Ill.

Pat Crowe in the police court in Omaha, Neb., pleaded not guilty to the charge of shooting Patrolman Jackson with latent to kill. A charge of highway robbery in connection with the Cudahy kidnaping has been filed.

Senator Furaker has canceled his ongagement to speak in Philadelphia Oct. 18 because he believes it would e improper for him to participate in the local political disputes there. John Hill, an aged white man, was

hanged at Covington, Tenn., for wife murder. Judge W. J. Calhoun of Illinois, spe-

cial commissioner to Venezuela, cussed Venezuelan affairs with the President and Secretary Root at the Waite House. The judge will go to Chleago to prepare a report of his investigations. Theater proprietors are private indi-

viduals, under no obligation to serve the public except as they may see fit, according to a decision rendered yestorday at Pittsburg by Justice J. H. Brown of the Supreme Court, in deciding a case in favor of Nixon & Zim-

H. F. Worley, an agent of the insular bureau at Washington, after invostigation reports that snuggling across the border between Hayti and Santo Demingo costs the latter government tween \$350,000 and \$400,000 annually In revenue.

Secretary Taft will sail on a naval vessel from New Orleans for Panama about Nov. I to look over the canal situation as it now exists in the way of construction and preparation.

The W. K. Morrison Hardware Company's building at Minneapolis was burned, causing a loss of \$53,000.

Eleven of the bandlis engaged in the holdup of Manuel Parades, shipplug foreman of the Buena Vista mines, and his two assistants, six miles west of Hostotipaquillo, Jalisno, have been captured and shot by Mexlean rurales.

Marquis Doria of Italy is in Washington en route to Canada, where he goes to negotiate for the Italian gov-ernment a treaty of trade and com-

Tom Scabright, a negro of Bainbridge, Ga., who assaulted two negro girls, was lynched by a mob of blacks.

WARNS BANKERS

TO BE CAREFUL

Vanderlip Says Danger Lurks in the Bright Financial Situation.

UPSET IN STOCK SPECULATION

Urges Conservatism and Prudence in the Handling of Securities, Which Would Surely Bring Disaster if Reverses Came.

Washington dispatch: At the opening session of the convention of the American flankers' association here Wednesday Frank A. Vanderlip of the City National Bank of New York, former assistant secretary of the treasury, declared the financial outlook at the present time to be very bright, but gave warning that almost as surely there were dangers lurking in the

situation. "Should a stock market speculation start from the present high level of prices in the face of the extraordinary demand for capital and money which crops and business ailke are making, said he, "the result might easily be temporary disaster. Although there may be many favorable features to the outlook, it is no time for pru-dence to be cast to the wind; no time for apeculative commitments would yield disaster if temporary reverses came, no time for laxness in any of the forms of business prudence and conservatism."

Defends Industrial Combines. Mr. Vandeclip said that greatly increased income, diminishing Habilities and the provision of ample worlding capital had worked marvels in the way of prosperity for the agricultural communities during recent years. In the same time similar conditions had developed in the industrial field and narrowness of authole and lack of co-ordination which led to the wasteful duplication of plants and a vast expenditure of capital had given way to

more intelligent management. In the earlier stages, he sald, many of these combinations of industries, which had been swept together under hastily considered plans, were proporty open to criticism. He believed. believed. however, that evidence had necumalated to prove that the men who had formed these great corporations had shown true wisdom and that the im-provement already foreshadowed in the Income accounts and balance sheets was but an Indication of what yet may come.

Must Have Foreign Markets. He called attention to the necessity of ceaselessly prosecuting the struggle for foreign markets and said he lleved increasing opposition is the way of duties would be met after every succeeding meeting of the continental

parliaments.
The case with which the financial world withstood the strain of a war which cost the combatant nations \$2,-000,000,000, Mr. Vanderlip said, he be-lieved was due to the greatly in-creased production of gold in recont years. To this increased production he also gave the credit for the recovery from industrial depression during the last three years.

At the same time he expressed the

belief that in this very increase there was a possible future disturbance of values. Should the present rate of production continue he believed the clume of money in the world would double in twenty years, with the result that prices of many commodities would be greatly increased-possibly doubled.

Effect of Gold on Trade. While the increase in the supply of money would tend to advance the price of real property, however, the price of an obligation repayable in money would not advance. Thus all persons having a fixed income, persons receiving a fixed salary, or wage earners generally, would be at a disadvantage. for their incomes would not tend to increase as rapidly as the purchasing

power of their incomes decreased. He believed, however, that the theory of the classical economists, that with the doubling of the gold stock would come a doubling of prices, would not hold entirely good. Such a result, he thought, would be prevented my the exploitation of virgin fields of levelopment, such as followed the discovery of great quantities of gold in Mexico, Peru, California and Australia, and that the next few years would witness the expansion of the field of comnercial enterprise into many new

places. Wants Universal 2-Cent Postage. London cablegram: John Henniker Heaton, known as the "father of the imperial penny postage," established, in 1899; published a strong plea for a universal 2-cent postage. He said it costs 5 certs to send a letter twentyone miles to Franco and only 2 cents to send one 11.000 miles to the Fijiislands, a "glaring anomaly that connot be defended."

FEDERAL JUDGE ON THE RACK

Washington dispatch: The charge of soliciting and accepting campaign contributions in the campaign of 1902 made against United States Circuit Judge Baker of Indiana by the civil service commission has been referred to the Department of Justice by the commission. In connection with reference the commission gave out an official statement of the case, in which it was said "the statute of limitation is the only defense which can be op posed to the charge."

Angry Negro Shoots Boys. Merciphis, Tenn., special: Angry because of the ridicule of boys, a negro emptied his revolver into a crowd. Ore boy is in a critical condition, another is dangerously wounded, and a negro girl was hurt.

Edhem Pasha Still Living, Constantinople cable: Field Marshal Edhem Pasha, the connucror of Greece, is alive and in good health.

The report of his death arose from

the demise of a namesake. Admits Attempt to Murder. Houston, Tex., dispatch: Marcellus Thomas, a negro, confessed having at-tempted to murder John Blair and John Shropshire, two of the most

prominent citizens of Montgomery

county.

Fratricide is Captured. Hot Springs, Ark., dispatch: Merchal Alexander, who shot and killed his father, Dr. George H. Alexander, was captured in the western part o Garland county.

HIDDEN PUZZLE PICTURE.



Three years ago women were enfranchised by the New South Wates Par-

Find one who will not vote.

GRAND JURYMEN NEAR TO BLOWS

Engage in Bitter Quarrel Over Indictment Against O. J. Bailey.

MALFEASANCE IS THE CHARGE

Chairman of the School Board Says the Only Blame That Attaches to Him is for Placing Toe Great Faith in Dougherty.

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 13 .- O. J. Balley, hairman of the finance committee of the school board, president of the Dime Savings and Trust bank and one of the most prominent business men in Peoria, was arrested Thursday afternoon charged with malfensance in office by the grand jury. This latest development in the Dougherty embezziement scandal has created a sensation in this

city.

Meartbroken over the wrecking of the Peorle National bank by Professor Newton C. Dougherty, its president, Calvin C. Lines, for fifty-one years bookkeeper and officer of the bank, died Thursday night at his home on Perry avenue.

The grand jury voted the indictment against Balley late Thursday after and a double.

Outside of was a big fight in the grand jury room before the indictment was finally turned George Schnebly, the man who led the fight against Dougherty, was trying to force the indictment against Bailey, claiming that he was criminally liable in the case. Henry Sloan, another member of the grand jury, was bitterly opposed to the indictment against Balley, and the two men cagaged in a bitter quarrel in the jury room, almost coming to blows before the matter was finally put to a vote and the indictment ordered prepared.

Fear Effect on Banks. The fact that Balley is president of the Dime Savings and Trust bank and a director and heavy stockholder in the Central bank has caused more uneasiiess in the banking world, and fears that the public may be aroused are en-

tertained. It was announced that indictments would not be returned against any other members of the finance commit-tee of the school board. The other members are Henry Triebel and Mayor Allen B. Tolson. Neither will any indictments be returned against any of the officials of the Peoria Na-

tional bank. only of a too great trust in Mr. Dough-The news of the coming in dictment of Bailey was taken to Dougherty in his cell at the county jail and he expressed surprise over the affair.

"Mr. Bailey is wholly free from anything which in any way reflects upon his character in connection with school board matters. The indict-ment seems to me entirely unjusti-

fled," said Mr. Dougherty.
School Board's Loss Grows. Forty-three new indictments cover idefalcations showing a loss to the school board of \$280,000 since Jan. 1, 1903. It is now expected the total loss to the board will mount up to \$500,000 and possibly \$750,000. It is expected that the bond will be increased to \$200,000, and the attorneys say that no attempt will be made to give this bond. The trial of Dougherty will come off in November.

Oliver J. Bailey is president of the

Jap Dines Harriman.

Tokio cablegram: Premier Katsura of Japan gave a dinner in Tokio in honor of E. H. Harriman. Miss Alice Roosevelt attended the garden party which Count Inouye gave at his residence in honor of Mr. Harriman.

Japs Welcome Steamer.

Honolulu cablegram: The steamer America, resuming the Japanese line service, which was discontinued dur master general, will retire from the ing the war, was welcomed by the Japanese in Honolulu with fireworks.

Would Annex Congo State. London cablegram: King Leopold is making overtures to various notabilities in the political world to bring about the immediate annexa-

by Belgium. Women Burn to Death. Austin, Tex., special: As a result of an effort to light a fire with a can of coal oil Mrs. Amanda Carlson and Miss Esta Lawson, living a few miles out from the city, were burned to death.

tion of the Kongo Independent state

Pat Crowe Waives Hearing. Omaha, Neb., dispatch: When the preliminary hearing of Pat Crowe, alleged kidnaper of Eddle Cudahy, was called before Police Judge Berks. Crowe waived that formality and was bound over to the district court in \$5, 000 bail.

Yukon Output \$6,000,000. Vancouver, B. C., dispatch: Gold shipments of the Yukon territory for the season of 1905 will run approximately to \$6,000.000

Dime Savings and Trust bank, a director of the Central National bank, trustee of the Bradley Polytechnic Instilute, president of the Cottage Hoapital association and Teachers' Training school, and on the board of trus-tees of the Young Men's Christian association. He has lived in Peorla for over twenty-five years and is the sen-ior member of the firm of Bourland & Balley. During the past sixteen years he has been a prominent member of the school board, serving as chairman of the finance committee for the most of this time.

THIRD SHUTOUT IN THE SERIES New York Nationals Defeat Philadel-

phia Americans by Score of 9 to 0. Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 13.-Playing the finest baseball seen here for many a day, the Giants won the third game of the series for the world's championship with the Athletics by the score

of 9 to 0. Mathewson pitched. The things he put over the plale were simply unhitlable. Eleven thousand people sat as if at a funeral ceremony and saw the New York's gallop of with the game. Coakley pitched what under ordinary circumstances would have been considered a fine game, but Mathewson simply had the Athletics mesmerized. The Athletics got four lills; the Glants nine.

Lord, who practically won the game with his but at the Polo grounds, struck cut three times. McGann, who could not come within a foot of Bend er's curves, hit Coakley for two singles

Outside of their inability to hit Mathewson the Athletics played a rather ragged game.

WOULD KILL TO RELIEVE PAIN Woman Proposes a Law LegalizIng

the Giving of Anesthetics. Philadelphia, Pa., dispatch: Miss Anne S. Hall of Cincincati startled the convention of the American Humane association by proposing the adoption of a resolution favoring legalizing the administration of anesthetics to persons dying in agony. Miss Hall said that there were often incidents in time of railway wrecks when trainmen and passengers were so badly injured that their lives could not possibly be saved. In such cases Miss Hall thought it ought to be per German Scientist Says Wound May Be missible to administer anesthetics to relieve their sufferings. She also favored the use of anesthetics when persons were dying of incurable diseases in which they suffered agony. In the discussion one woman said that she would not hesitate to shoot a person lin at Wesleyan announced in a lec-ture that a bite of a pretty girl would often bring a quicker and more horri-ble death than the bite of a serpent. who might be dying in agony in a railroad wreck. The resolution was

Mr. Bailey says that he is guilty HOLDS CORPSE EIGHE YEARS

Undertaking Concern Keeps Body Appearance of Friends. St. Louis, Mo., special: Due to the failure of her sweetheart to keep his promises, and the nonappearance of any relatives to defray the expense of Interment, the body of a beautiful young girl has been for nearly eight years thrown here and there about the rooms of the Wagoner Undertak the rooms of the Wagoner Undertak-ing company. The body is as perfect as any Egyptian mummy. The body is that of a young girl who died at the Woman's hospital early in December, 1897. A young man appeared at the Wagoner undertaking rooms the day following the death and re quested that the body be prepared for burial. It was embalmed, but the young man never appeared. The com-nany thought that he might come some day, and thus the corpse was

held till it was forgotten. Kaiser's Son to Wed Duchess. Gluecksburg cablegram: The engage ment of Prince Eitel Frederick, sec ond son of Emperor William, to the Duchess Sophie Charlotte, edest daughter of the reigning grand duke of Oldenburg, is announced.

Sir William Mullock May Resign. Ottawa, Ont., special: It is report ed that Sir William Mullock, postcabinet and the house of commons. He refuses to confirm or deny the report

Kerosenc Fatal to Two. Austin, Tex., dispatch: As a result of an effort to light a fire with a can of coal oil Mrs. Amanda Carlson and Miss Esta Lawson, living a few miles out from the city, were burned to death.

Bank Cashier a Suicide. Houston, Tex., special: F. B. Gray, cashier of the Commercial National bank, shot himself twice with a revol ver, dying almost instantly. He ranked high in Texas banking circles. Baptists After Amalgamation.

Duluth, Minn dispatch: Another step toward amalgamation of the Bantists and Free Baptist churches was taken at the Baptist state convention when a resolution was adopted urg ing closer relations between the two denominations. Coreans Are Starving. San Francisco dispatch: Mail ad-

officials are blamed.

vices from Corea say thousands of

peasants are starving. The Japanese

STREED CASE STILL VEILED

Men Who Sought to Solve the Mys-

tery of the Lawyer's Death Discuss

the Testimony for Four Hours Be-

Cambridge, Ill., Oct. 13 .- That John

V. Streed came to his death from a

wound caused by a bullet fired by a person unknown to the jury is the

verdict returned in the inquest which

it was four hours later before the

Each Side Has Theories.

fears for his life, as shown in his let-

ters and his conversation, and that the weight of the bullet proves the

ball did not come from his own re-

volver. The suicide theory adherents

declare the lawyer's financial affairs

way in which to increase his revenue

or further his ambitions. They ad-

mit there are features of the case that

cannot be explained from their stand-point, but they declare the murder

hypothesis is also weak in many

places. All are agreed that the inves-

igation should not be dropped, but

that efforts should be continued to

found the attorney lying in a pool of

slood, was recalled in order to give

evidence regarding the hardkerchief

which was found near Streed's head,

Mrs. Streed is positive this handker-

chief did not belong to her husband.

The witness said he found it only a

CROSSING CASES CONSIDERED

State Railway Commission Takes Up

Complaints of Roads.

Springfield, Ill., special: The mem-

bers of the Illinois Railroad and Ware-

house Commission met here Tuesday

and went in a hody to Litchfield, where they viewed the site of the pro-

posed crossing of the Illinois Central

and Big Four tracks by the St. Louis

& Springfield Electric road. At the

next meeting of the commission on

been installed by the Helt road.

tral railroad against the Union County

WARNS AGAINST BITE OF GIRL

Worse Than Snake's,

Middletown, Conn., dispatch: Prof. W. D. Miller of the University of Ber-

Prof. Miller, who has made a special

study of the bacteria of the mouth,

said that only a short time ago he ex-

perimented on a beautiful girl in Ger-

many and found that an arrow dipped in saliva from her mouth would send

its victim in death throes more terri-

ble than one dipped in the venom of

GIVES \$500,000 TO UNIVERSITY

Mrs. Hearst Makes Generous Dona-

tion to California Institution.

San Francisco, Cal., dispatch: Sev-

eral very valuable gifts were received by the board of regents for the state

university at its monthly meeting,

Mrs. Hearst's donation alone amount-

ing to nearly \$500,000. For the past

seven years she has been collecting

from all parts of the world archaeo-

logical and anthropological material

and this collection, most of which is in the westernmost building of the af-

filiated colleges in this city, she has

DAVID B. HENDERSON IS DYING

Ex-Speaker Reported in Critical Con-

dition in Dubuque, lowa. New Orleans special: Little more Speaker David B. Henderson is re-

ported to be in a critical condition

in his apartments at the Hotel Julien

He is suffering from paresis and has

been confined to his bed the last three

weeks. It is understood he had a

sinking spell and his physicians are

greatly alarmed. Intimate friends say

Finnish Assassin Breaks Jail.

the murderer of Soisalom Soinlnen,

procurator-general of Finland, escaped

to-day from the prison here, waere

he was undergoing a sentence of im-

Order Consumptive Deported.

ander F. Hinton, a cabin passenge

on the liner Coptic, from Yokohama

has been ordered deported. Hinton

is an Englishman and a consumptive.

Japs Seize German Steamers.

Tokio cable: The German steamers Emstruse and Hans Wagner were

seized off Fusan and Nishima, respect-

Ex-Mayor of Boston to Wed.

Newport, R. I., special: Announcement is made of the engagement of

Miss Mary Honey, daughter of Colonel Samuel Honey, to Josiah Quincy, ex-

and it is alleged they carried

ively. Both were bound for

contraband.

nayor of Boston.

San Francisco, Cal., dispatch: Alex

Helsingfors cablegram: Hohenthal

end is not far off. A nurse is con-

given to the university.

stantly at his bedside.

prisonment for life.

the most deadly snake.

Traction company will be heard.

few inches from the lawyer's head.

Grawford a butcher, who

solve the puzzle.

controversy.

sion, formulated its verdict.

fore Reaching Decision.

Coroner's Jury Returns Verdict Employe of Adams Express Company at Pittsburg of Murder by Unknown Has Disappeared. Person.

BANK'S MONEY ALSO MISSING ENGAGE IN TEDIOUS DEBATE

> Substitute for Regular Collector Receipts for Package, Returns Home to Bid Good-by to Wife and Then Eludes the Detectives.

Pittsburg, disputch: The discovery was made Tuesday that the Adams Express company has been victimized the extent of \$101,000, supposedly through the peculations of an em

ended Thursday night. The last tes-timony was received at 2 o'clock, but The following efficial statement of the affair is given for publication:
"At 4:15 p. m. Monday a bank of
Pittsburg delivered to the Adams Exjury, after long and animated discus-The mystery is as deep as before press company at its office, 610 Wood the investigation began. People who have attended every session of the street, a package of currency containing \$100,000. Of this amount \$80,000 inquest and are familiar with the sitwas in \$100 bills, \$10,000 in \$50 bills and the remainder, \$10,000, in \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills. The \$100 and the 50 uation as it is to-day were not surprised that the jury found trouble in reaching a verdict. Difference of opinbills, Issue of the Farmers' Doposit National lank of Pittsburg, were in Issue of the Farmers' Doposit ion prevails throughout the town, and the murder and sulcide theory each the main entirely new; some had been slightly used. The \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills were old currency. The packfind just as carnest adherents as at any previous time since the shooting. age containing this large sum of money was consigned to a bank in Those who advocate the murder the ory point out that Streed had strong

Substitute Clerk Gets Money. "This package was received and re-ceipted for by Edward George Cunliffe, who was then acting in the place of the regular money clerk, who was Cunliffe left the office at the usual time Monday ovening, and Tueswere at low chb and he could see no day morning when he failed to report for duty a harried examination was made of his department, and it was learned that about \$1,000 of funds inrusted to his care were missing.

"General Agent Hiner of the Ad-nma Express company immediately called in detectives and placed the matter in their hands. Later developments brought to light the fact that in addition to the \$1,000 mlasing the bank package containing the \$100, not been received at the money forwarding office at Union sta-

tion, this city.
"Inquiries made at his residence, 314 Lucerne street, showed that Cunliffe arrived home at the customary time Monday evering, and, after changing his clothes, bade his family good-by, saying to his wife that he was going out for the evening and nothing fur ther has been beard from blm.

Employe Has Good Record. "Cunliffe has been employed by the dams Express company since March 1, 1904. Previous to that time he was employed in the Pittsburg service of he American Express company, the Electric Express company and the United States Express company of Hartford, Conn., and bore a good reputation. He was a methodical, accurate and an excellent clerk.

Oct. 17 a bearing will be set on the "Cunlifie is described as 35 years of age, looks to be 40, 5 feet 7 inches Also at the next meeting the tall, weighs 170 pounds, medium build. commissioners will hear arguments on the petition of the Northern & Southdark brown hair heavily mixed with gray; could raise a very heavy heard; ern Illinois road against the St. Louis, has blue eyes. When last seen he were a dark blue double-breasted sack Iron Mountain & Southern railway for a crossing near Herrin, Williamsult, a black derby hat, turned down son county. The Iron Mountain recollar and a black bow tie. He wears cently destroyed a crossing that had a silver ring with an acorn design. At the meeting of the commission on Oct. 21 the case of the Illinois Cen-Smokes Cigarettes.

"He is an inveterate cigarecte smoker, and the second finger of his right hand is badly discolored with nicotine. Cunliffe is afflicted with what is known as the 'cigarette cough.'"

A warrant has been issued charging

Cunliffe with larceny.

Every detective in the city has been put to work on the case, and hopes are entertained that Curline will be ar-rested shortly if he is still in the city. The authorities are of the opinion, however, that Coulifie left the city immediately after bidding his wife good-by.

Telegraphic descriptions have been sent to all parts of the country and pictures of the man were mailed to the most important cities.

PHILADELPHIA GETS BIG MEET National League of Republican Clubs to Gather There In 1900.

St. Louis, Mo., dispatch: The executive committee of the National League of Republican clubs met here and decided that the next convention of the league shall be held in Phila-delphia. The convention is set for June 17, 18 and 19 of next year. Out of fourteen votes cast Philadelphia received ten and St. Louis four. Joseph, Kansas City and Los Angeles were also contestants for the convention. The holding of the con-vention in Philadelphia next year will commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the convening of the first repub-lican national convention, held in Phil-

adelphia, June 17, 18 and 19, 1856. COLLECTS NOTES FOR STATE

Over \$52,000 is Paid to Successor Auditor Sherrick.
Indianapolis, Ind., special: John S. Reed, representative of the state, who holds the securities turned over by former Auditor of State David E Sherrick when he resigned on the demand of the governor, received \$52, 536.34, the amount due on the notes of W. S. Wickard and the J. H. Murry Lumber company. This reduces the amount still owed to the state to \$61,

Czar Thanks Witte for Treaty. St. Petersburg cable: An imperi al rescript has been issued, thanking count Witte for the brilliant manner in which he accordilished the task assigned to him in concluding peace at the Portsmouth conference.

Mme. Ternina Has Stroke.

New York dispatch: Mme. Milka ernina, the famous Wagnerlan sing er, has suffered a slight stroke paralysis. The prima donna will go to italy for the winter to recover.

Scattle Passes C. E. Meet. Seattle Wash., special: At a meet ng of business men, Seattle was declared out of the race for the national Christian Endeavor convention of

partment relieving Major General Weston from the office of commissary general. It is expected that he will be ordered to command the northern division, with headquarters at St. Lou-

An order was issued at the war de

RAISED FROM A DEATH-BED. TRUSTED CLERK Mr. Pitts, Once Pronounced Incurable, TAKES \$101,000

Has Been Well Three Years. E. E. Pitts, 60 Hathaway st., Skowhegan. Me., says: "Seven years ago my back ached and I was so run dawn

that I was

night aweath and 96 points, The urine passed exery few infunter and looked like Drogery

titoed. Dr set in and set in and the doctors decided I could not live. My wite 1801 me using Poan's Kldnes Pills, and as they helped me I took heart, kept on and was cured sa their oughly that I've been well three

vears. Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box

Schoolmuster (to big wife) My dear, I wish you would speak more carefully; you say that Henry Jones ame to this town from Sundocland.

If he better to bay that he came from Sunderland to this town?

letter from your father in my pock Wife- But my father is not in your pocket. You mean you have in your

light in haraseing me. You are always taking up a thread and reprecenting it us a rope. Wife- Representing it to be a rope,

Bits. We are esteemed for those things, qualities and characteristics that are quarries and characteristics that are so much a part of its that others may depend upon always finding them. D proportion to our dependability are we ut use to others. It is the man upon whom dependence can be placed that is wanted everywhere. Brillbury is a quality that in its nature is subject to severe and sudden fluctuations. Ordinarily the thing that is wanted is not

-Washington Times.

STATE OF OHIG, CITY OF TOLERO, AA.

Students in Serious Trouble. Students at the University of Ne-vada will be tried for hazing, as the father of a freshman has issued thirty-two warrants for assault and battery and has had them served on atu dents who maltreated his young son. The freshman refused to join in the college yells and he was ducked in the lake on the campus and subjected to other indignities, for which his father now demands satisfaction

Takes Chair in Michigan University. William J. Hussey, autronomer of Lick observatory, has accepted the chair of astronomy in the University of Michigan to succeed Prof. Asop Hall. Prof. Hussey is now on his way home from Egypt, where he conducted an expedition to Assousa, on the Upper Nile, to observe the total solar

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA.

Bears the Batt Fletcher. In Use For Over 30 Years,
The Kind You Baye Always Bought

Tinker Leads Wesleyans.
The Rev. T. G. Harper of Wibsey,
the newly elected president of the
Wesleyan Reform Union, was originally a Bedfordshire tinker, reared at Elstow, where John Bunyan was bors.

Hero is Relief for Women.
Mother Gray, a nurse in New York, discovered a pleasantherb remedy for women's ills, called AUSTILADIAN-LEAF. It is the only certain monthly regulator. Curos female weaknesses, Backache, Kidney and Urinary troubles. At all Deucaists or by mall 50 cts. Sample mailed FREE. Address, The Mother Gray Co., Lelloy, N. Y.

school and is a prominent Free Mason. Quality Brings the Business. Seven million (7,001,000) Lewis' "Single Birder" straight for cigar new sold annu-ally. Made of extraquality telesco. Many who formerly smoked the clears are new smoking Lewis' Single Binder. Lewis' Factory, Peoria, III.

Another defect of the English language is brought to light in the statement that there are only sixty words in it that have no rhymes.

Hundreds of dealers say the extra-quantity and superior quality of De-fiance Starch is fast taking place of all other brands. Others say they can-not sell any other starch.

business. Storekeepers report that the

out that is no reason why it shouldn't also be played on the square

and write him to-day for free booklet.

He who is chased by a dog is not to bark his shirs.

laid up four months, I had **≥** = €

fainting spells and drepped to with intenso pain

Coster-Millern Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

His "Quarretsome" Wife.

Wife-Yes, Schoulma aer - Well, now, wouldn't Wife -1 don't see any difference in

the two expressions. Schooling tel. But there is a differences a rhetorical difference. Yeu don't hear me make me of such awk-ward expressions. By the way, I have

packet a letter from my father. Schoolmaster—There you go with your little quibbles. You take a de-

Schoolmasters for goodness' sake, be quiet. I never saw such a quarrelsome woman in my life .- London Tit-

brilliancy, but simple faithfulness and ability to do a any's work, within the work time and in a workmanlike man ner. The world needs dependable men.

STATE OF CHIE, CITY OF TOLERO, § 68.

FRANK J. CHENKY INSIGN on the he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENKY & CO., detect the control of F. J. CHENKY & CO., detect the control of the control of the control of the sum of ONE HUNDEFD DELLAKES for each and every case of CATARBH that comma be cured by the use of HALL'S GATARBH UNDER PRANK J. CHENKY.

Swort to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of Docember, A. B. 1558 A. W. CHENKY.

[FRANK J. CHENKY.

A. W. GLEAGON,

REAL

NOTARY PUBLIC.

Half's Catarth Cure is taken internally and acts
directly on the blood and nuncons autisaces of the
system. Send for reatmentals, free. Co., Toledo, O.

Rold by all Dringstein, To.

Take Half's Faculty Pills for constipation.

from the boy's termenters.

eclipse. and see that it

Here is Relief for Women.

London's New Lord Mayor-Walter Vaughan Morgan, the new ord mayor of London, is a septusgenarian, a hanker and a bachelor. He was educated at the Bluecoat

A Baltimore man announces that the ideal salary is \$15,000 a year. Now, if you can only persuade your em-

The announcement of the failure of French sugar firm is made public.

quantity, together with the superfor quality of Defiance Starch makes it next to impossible to sell any other Baseball is played on the diamond,

See his advertisement in this paper

It takes sand to win out in the sugar

BY CHARLES MORRIS BUTLER Muthor of "The Revenge of Pierre," I Tenement Tragedy, Inila, Ele,

CHAPTER VIII,-Continued.

"We can run no chances, you know, Doc," laughed Pearson, instantingly, then as if in apology for his act, "beides, it will be to your own interest there would be no need of such a in case the haunt was discovered. If thing as an educational institution. you do not know where it is, you at least will not be held responsible for any harm that may come through the ling clse. You certainly have not been discovery, see?"

of fact Sharkey, complaisantly.

handouffs upon his wrists. obliged to do this," he said, as he changed places with the boy and sat upon the seat with Schiller, driving the team, "so the hoys won't think me unsatedful of the duty I nive them in rotecting them from possible danger trom treachery."

The doctor sat in silence for quite a time, meditaling upon the strange-ness of his adventure. Oft and anon, from the distance, could be heard the baying of dogs, so that the doctor knew he was being driven past farm ao one. At last the team came to a ray you a salary princely in magni-halt and the doctor was assisted to tude in comparison with your preshouses now and then. But they met alight.

The trio left the readway and the doctor heard the team drive off, Pearson walked arm in arm with Schiller. guiding his footsteps, so that the doctor did not fall into any of the numerous ruts or back his shins against any of the engs in the underbrush. Sharkey followed on behind, carrying the doctor's case of instruments.

Again Doctor Schiller Imake the

"What kind of a place are you taking me to?" he asked. This time Pearson condescended to

keep up the conversation. "Did you

Copyright, 1965, by Charles Morris Butler. | IIII the soil. What we do not raise we buy, or in extreme cases, like the

present, we raise by force." "You talk of schools. I should think The country cannot exist. It will be depopulated through poverty, if nothin existence long enough to have rais

"It may save your life." said Pearson, as he satisfied himself that the are self-supporting. We dig gold from "Not so. doctor was completely blinded. But the mountains, We have manufactures he took no pains to insure the doe. (in a remote form) for the making tor's comfort, for he placed a pair of of shors, and supply a large portion of handcuffs upon his wrists. "I am one of the states with this article. In fact our treasury is on a sound basis better to-day than it ever was."

ly, "that it is my wish that you take of a few professional men like your are one of our klud-an outcast-and have nothing to lose by joining us. As for a money consideration, we can

"All I want is money for the offer. and revenge in this world," he said, as if assenting. "Money to be happy -revenge on the man who is the cause of all my trouble!"

ty, sald Pearson-what kind he did not say, "Revenge depends upon your-Whom have you such bitter feelselt.

"How, and in what way do you

"How I don't know, nor care. But !

want to make him suffer as I have

world as he has disgraced me! Re-

duce him to poverty and want! Ruin

make him feel what it is to be dama-

ed-an outcast of society. That is my

CHAPTER IX.

vict Society.
"The time may come," said Pearson,

ence and will undoubtedly command

The chance was readily grasped by

have everything to gain. If you desire

my presence among your clique, you

can depend upon me. To show you that

I am sincere. I will do all in my power

whom I come in contact with that I

will do right by them; if human hands

"We will soon be at the rendezvous

certly of your resolve," said Pearson.

They walked on in shence the bal-

u man's form shown up in the dis-

"Citizens, friend sentinel, who have

The trio traveled a short distance

stopped before the door of a dugout,

The door stood partly ajar, through

suspended from the ceiling of the room

which was about eight feet square

A sentinel, armed to the teeth, guard-

ed the door, but upon receiving the

Hewed logs at the rear of the room

another room twenty feet long and six-

which bunks were arranged after the

fashion of borths on a steamboat, and

from the number of these at least

thirty persons were finding sleeping

accommodations in the abode. In one

corner of the room, on a lower berth

been relieved of the bandage from

his eyes. This was now taken off,

room was dimly lighted by a candle

stuck in the neck of a bottle. The doc-

tor first rubbed his eyes, then his

wrists, while he accustomed himself

direction of the corner perth made

him look toward it. There were two

villainous looking men sitting at the

The doctor threw off the covering

together with the handcuffs.

Up to this point the doctor had not

lay the wounded man.

wounded man.

teen feet wide, along one side

ply, and at the same time he made

mystic sign with his fingers.

"Halt! Who comes there?"

To show the people

to aid you in any undertaking you

the doctor. "I accept,"

may engage in.

on his feet again!"

was the challenge.

imprison him; do anything to

suffered. Disgrace him before

only aim and desire!"

tomb!

I can come nearer its height than any body here.' "How high would you reckon it is? sald the sledge hammer artist, who after a lot of conversation, had Aput

up the hundred with Gamble 'Oh,' said Gamble. 'I'll take it at 30 inches. 'Oh, no,' replied the other man

you are wrong. I'll bet it is less than "They measured and it was 281/2.

boy who, in a composition en pins, said, "Pins have saved the lives of many people." teacher was astonished at this

statement and asked him to explain it. He replied: "By people not swal-

in the following incident:
"'My dear,' Mr. Finnicky said to his

wife, 'I don't think those pills I have been taking bave done me much good.' "'Why, you haven't been taking any for three weeks.'

three times a day as directed.'
"'You have? 'Then why is it that here are as many left in the box as there were three weeks ago? What box have you been taking them from?

"This one-marked for me' "'Dear me, John! That is my shoe button box."-Birmingham Herald.

Bill's propensity to overindulge was across their path, "if you join our the source of a great deal of anxiety forces, when you can do even more than this you are a man of leastly attempts, she finally induced him to sion the pledge. for some days, not touching a drop. In course of this period of abstinence. he chanced to meet an old friend, who proposed a "smile." and incarcerate him alive in a living "I've sworn off," said Bill, with a vis-

thie effort.

of the friend. Whereupon Bill smiled grimly, "God knows I hope you're right," he mu! tered fervently.-The Sunday Maga-

One of the most energetic nestbuilders is the marsh wren, in fact he has the habit to such a degree that he cannot stop with one nest, but goes on building four or five in rapid succession. And there is nothing slov enly about his work either. Look among the cat-tails in the neares marsh, even within the limits of great city, and you will find his tittle woven balls of reed stems with a tiny round hole in one side. There is certain method even in his madness for the nest in which his wife is broad ing her seven or eight eggs is less likely to be found when there are 20 many empty ones, to be around. Then, too, he uses the others as roosting places for himself .- C. Wm. Beebe in hey passed a sentinel and at last Recreation.

Twere Better So. Stewart Edward White, the nuthor lost some money recently through the failure of a trust company.

man from New York. What does that young man do? Mr. White asked on the stranger's de-

erture. "He is attached to the Commercial bank," was the reply.
"Ah," said Mr. White, "so they at-

Excuse All Sufficient. On the day when the news of Toso's

victory reached town a popular em-ber of the Japanese colony had a din-ner engagement with a New York family. Shortly before the appointed hour came his excuses in this dainty note: "I am very sorry that I shall disappoint you. I hope that you will forgive me and renew the invitation for some other time. But to night it is impos-

Heard of Osler. Heard of Usier.

They say the Kongo dwarfs six specimens of whom have been brought to London by Col. Harrison, never reach a greater age than 40

ness academy

MEN OF PROMINENCE IN



Robert Scholes, state's attorney, and M. Otman, his assistant, are the two officials who have presented the evilence before the grand jury at Peoria, Ill., which has indicted N. C. Dougherty, revealing the greatest scandal in the city's history.

of the Peoria and Pekin rallway.

QUESTION FOR NAVAL EXPERTS | HOPED TO WARD OFF DISASTER. Disagreement Over the Value of the

Swift Cruiser.
A significant statement was made day or two ago by a member of one of the great shipbuilding firms in England. Speaking at a banquet after the

launching of the armored eruiser Natal, he said that he believed the Natal would be the last cruiser of her type built for the British navy; that henceforth the fighting ships of King Edward's navy would be battleships ex-clusively, heavily armored and equipped with big guns alone. It was only a fev years ago that armored cruisers were considered indispensable to a strong navy. It was contended that their thick suits of armor and their speed would render them invaluable in battle; that they would be able to make a stand against the battleship, and if they got the worst of it could easily run away. If the armored erniser is now to disappear from the navies of the world the United States and Great Britain will suffer most Great Britain has a large number of essels of this type, while the United States is completing some of the finest cruisers affoal. France also would be hard hit were the armored cruiser forced into innocuous desuctude. Perhaps the case is not as hopeless as the English expert imagines .- Baltimore

THE STATESMAN RUSSIA NEEDS. Witte's Great Opportunity as Premier

of the Country The Czar is evidently disposed to nake use of this distinguished servant's sagneity in the treatment of these same domestic problems. If the pre-dictions that are appearing from day to day are warranted he is preparing to associate him more intimately the affairs of government and invest him with a larger measure of authority than ever before. Count Witte is to day the great man of Russia, infinitely greater through recognized achieve-ment than his master is through hereditary power, and, what is more, the social and political homage that is being rendered him by Russian officialdom is the strongest confirmation of the fact. If he is made premier of Russia, with all that the title implies. we shall see a new departure in national policy that will elicit rejoicing among the people and win the plaudits of the world .- Boston Transcript.

Close Espionage in Japan. Dr. Baciz, who was a professor in the medical department of the Tokio university for a quarter of a century and who, as reported the other day, is now back in Stuttgart, gives an instance of the espionage which prevails in Japan. One of his best friends in Tokio was the Russian ambassador. who one day summoned him to his house, as he was ill. Dr. Baciz re-mained with him two hours. A few days later war was declared. From that moment the mikado and his courtiers treated him with icy politeness finally succeeded in discovering the cause. A local journal had denounced him as a spy. He went straight to court and explained the matter. The mikado, convinced of his innocence, promptly begged his pardon and summoned the editor of the journal reto the professor.

Eminent Musician Leaves Country. The fact has just ben made public that Dudley Buck, the eminent American composer of church music, has expatriated himself and will pass the remainder of his life in Munich. Buck sailed for Europe several weeks ago, but it was not then disclosed that he intended to remain abroad. It has been known that Mr. Buck was dissatisfied, but it seems extraordinary that, at his age (he was born in Hartford, Conn., March 10, 1839), he should thus abandon his native country.

Shaw's Unpardonable Whiskers. George Bernard Shaw, who has been indulging in some acrid criticism of American literary taste, has the most unpardonable set of whiskers which ever grew out of 2 man's face. A recent critic remarked: "There are many things for which a man may not be censured, but his whiskers are his own fault." Shaw has a set which diffuses itself all over his collar and shoulders and makes it impossible to deterraine whether he wears a collar and shirt.

Lord Roberts an Early Riser. Lord Roberts attributes his unvaried good health to a habit of early rising. Every morning summer and winter, he is up punctually at 5:50. However late he may retire he always gets up at that hour. The veteran soldier doe not smoke and touches wine but seldom.

Business Academy for Women. Under the auspices of the University of Freiburg, Switzerland, a busi for women only has been opened in that city.

Valet Had Confession to Make After Hyde's Hint.

"After the opera I went home with Hyde one evening," said a member of the Rittenhouse club, "for supper.

ivory. "By Jove, what beautiful pleces," sald, taking one down. And then I started, for the carving in my hand had been broken and awkwardly glued together again. I called Hyde's attention to the fracture and he sent for his man.

servant answered confusedly. "But it has been glued together." I call it unpardonable of you to give it together -- to concent it. If you had come to me openly and said you had broken it I'd have forgiven

ly, 'the other's broke.' "

An anxious reader writes to inquire That depends how to cure a ham. upon what is the matter with the ham. Some hams are in the last stages and should be sent to the home for incurables. Others may be cured by heroic measures, such as operations, amputations and the like. The sliced ham that is served Sunday evenings at the conventional boarding house is too far gone, as a rule, to be cured. The only thing to do is to fumigate it and hang it out where the pure air will strike it, thus rendering its last days as comfortable as possible. Ordinary sand-wich ham may be cured by liberal doses of tomato catsup or chili sauce This does not apply, however, to the railroad station sandwich ham. That belongs to the incurable ward. In exquicklime-as quick as possible. Christian Science may be able to cure some hams, but they must be treated in the early stages if cures are to be effected. We have known hams which the very longest and strongest stretch of imagination could not cure.-Portlan

Value of Advertising.
Some of the benefits of advertising are well indicated by an Englishman who tells of "a prominent manufacturer whose principal output was an article which sold for a shilling, and which, being extensively advertised, was also extensively imitated. In order to meet the competition of substitutes the manufacturer set apart a portlon of his output and sold it at six-pence to place of the former cordiality. He under another name. The six-penny finally succeeded in discovering the article knocked out the competition, but though it was identical with the shilling article except in name, it never sold well. The shilling goods were advertised, the six-penny goods were not. The unadvertised product could not compete with the advertised prodferred to, who also had to apologize uct at half the price."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Underground Garden. A clever Dublinite has turned a deserted wine cellar in his native city into an underground market garden. In this retreat, which once sheltered barrels and casks of fiery liquors, now grow seakale, rhubarb and mushcoms. As the produce is right in the heart of the market district, the city farmer has no railway charges to pay, and in truth many of his cus tomers, desirous of obtaining fresh vegetables, visit his underground farm and select what they desire by the light of a lantern.

matter how low his station may be. who is not at some time the object of envy," remarked the tall man in black who was fond of platitudes.

"You're right," said the man with "I wished I was an Italian pick handler on a railroad last night when I saw a bunch of them sound asleep across the arm rests in a station where I had to sit awake four hours waiting for a train."-Terre

Writes in Nine Languages. One of the busiest and most versa-tle of European writers is Spiridion dy finds his favorite pastime in cycl Gopcevic, who lives at Lussipiccolo son is devoted to gardening and Egernd who has written newspaper articles and books in nine languageston Castle is one of the best fencers German, French, Italian, English, Serin all Great Britain. vian, Danish, Spanish, Portuguese and Swedish. In thirty years he has con ributed 3,363 articles to newspaper in those languages.

Gold Production. The world's production of gold in 1904 exceeded \$341,500,000. WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

OFFICIALS PROTECT PRISONER | HERRICK IS GRAND COMMANDER Knights Templara Clect Officers Prevent Mob From Attacking Man Ac-

cused of McCarty Murder.

Twenty police officers and deputy

ther examination Charles Methods

father of the mandered man, was ex-

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Capital City Will Probablyldave Team

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tary of the Wisconsin Association of

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ting Madison into the league. Mr

Powers met with much encouragement

and the probability is that next season

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the council, the G. A. H. and the

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Marriages of Wisconsin People.

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eached the age limit of 61 years, is a

native of Ohio. He entered the army

in April, 1861, as a private in the Fourth Pennsylvania infantry and was

made a second Bentemant the follow-

ing July. In the civil war he was brev-

etted four times for gallantry. In the Spanish war he was made a brigadier

general of volunteers. He organized

the military forces of Alaska and sup-

pressed a reign of lawlessness in that

Repartee With a Sting.

dent of Joseph H. Choate's career at

the bar. He was upposed to a hot-

tempered attorney by no means his equal in repartee. In the progress of

eparted from his self-control and

threatened physical hurt to his oppo-

nent. "I can whip six like you," as-

serted the lawyer. Choate looked at

When I was a boy," he returned, "my

father owned a hull. He was a won-der to fight. He could whip all the

cattle in the neighborhood and did it.

But at that," concluded the young man, "he couldn't win a lawsuit."

Witty Autograph Brought Gift.

with a profound, calm contempt.

the case Choate's adversary

An old-time lawyer relates this incl-

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mandety with a termineant, the white and black standard of the community ery, for chowing the greatest improve ment in profictorsy diolog the year. and Matimette commands by with clock for taking the beneficing the parado en Tuerday aftermosti exert, ac en and other SIX points, and electer the officer for the enoming year, the concluse and cendecreased the based of templat, Will construction was a compact of a construction, we have the construction of the construc

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Grand captain of the guard. John H. H. L. Palin r was elected trustee for

PROGRAM FOR STATE TEACHERS

Reports recommending a change in the method of the election of president and recretary of the Wiscouda State Teachers' arsachillen, which will embrace the holding of a primary clostion for the purpose of nomination, supporting plane and the advisorbillty f uniting rebool insurance for the chools of the state, presenting courses so attidy for the state graded selecting and glying results of liverdisations and glying results of liverdisations and well along various other lines of int rest to the teaching protession, will be one of the interesting features of the annual state convention to be betd in Milwankee, Dec. 27-29, inchsiyo. Addresses on vital topics, des-fined a call forth submitted discussion, will be another feature. In fact, the complet d by President C. 16. Mel sucgan and 'ceretary Katherine Wildams, in which but few changes will be made, all ough there will be neveral udditions, thows a decided tendency towned gotting nwny from the accepted order of this is. This is also evidenced n the programs for the sectional most

The postence at Wilton, a small

Would Abolish Treating. Otto Koppin of Portage, at Caledonia, Miss Jana K. Black of Reedsburg ing in St. Peter's Cathone church at Beaver Dain and began a neavement for the abolition of the treating limbit Miss Harriet Pardy and M. D. Blass, and the enforcement of the law Mrs. Martha Miller and W. H. Gray.

city spoke and it is believed that the movement will be successful. Loss of \$150,000 in Fire.

W. L. Bull, chalman of the heard of directors, and H. F. Whiteomb, president of the Wisconsin Central Rail-way company, have issued a sintement in which they seek to correct certain misleading statements which have appeared in the public prints regarding that system. The statement says that there will be no change in the management or policy of the conpany, and that the property will be

developed on independent lines. Wardens to Watch Hunters. State Game Warden Swenholt has issued orders to his deputies to be prepared at any time to go into the deer country in the northern part of the state and remain until after the open season for deer closes. To date 266 licenses to hunt small game and 44 to hunt deer have been issued to nonresidents.

Colored Sausages Bring Fine. Four meat dealers were called into court at Janeaville to answer to the charge of selling bologna sausage containing artificial coloring. W. W. Nash pleaded guilty, paying a fine of \$25 and costs. Ald. W. A. Murray, W. W. Woodring and J. B. Smith pleaded not guilty and will be tried later.

The Mifflin-Linden Mining company have struck a 15-inch sheet of sulphur in drilling north of the old shaft near Montfort.

Observe Foreign Hunters. Chief Game Warden Swenholt has posted a large force of deputies about the western district of the state to watch the movements of Minnesota bunters. Hostilities have broken out between the Minnesota officials and Wisconsin hunters and another out break with wholesale arrests is ex-

Pulls Gun by Muzzle.

Jacob Snyder was killed at Spring
Green by the accidental discharge of his shotgun.

Severe Censorship.

Italy's government consors all press telegrams to foreign countries. Recently the correspondent of the Lon-don Express handed in a dispatch relating to the severe heat in Rome, which the censor declined to allow to

Survivor of the First Vermont. Dr. Isaac H. Hazleton, of Wellesley Hills, Mass., the only surviving officer of the First Vermont, was one of the guests at the recent launching of the new mammoth battleship Vermont.

Award Prizes and Adjourn.

After Heseming East Calle cons

Grand penerales two A.P. Schoolsch,

Grand treatment Fred Ring, 34

aun. Cromwell, Milwaukeer. three years, and Judge M. C. GBin of Fond du Lac was undo the foreign cor-

Meeting at Milwaukee to Discous Boms Radical Changes.

tings, although the details for the ass tions have not been arranged

own on the Korchwentern patroad . few miles from La Crosse, was blown open by robbers and \$350 to stamps, open by conners and tano in Biampa, but no each, scenica. The robless on caped, leaving no clew, One weet ago the postoffice at Cashion was blown up by presentably the same nice. It is not believed that the trie under ar real at Wild Roses participated in the

Catholies, Methodist, Congregationdista and Hapitats held a massacet. The pustors of all the chardins of the

The Marinette and Menominee pa-per nill at Marinette was nearly denesday night. The long is collimated

Car Wrecks Wagon. A horse attacked to a wagon toaded with stover, driven by Jacob Alpharson, was wrecked by a street car at

Geta Life Bentence. John Roberts, murderer of Athert Gunderson, a former resident of Ra-cine, has been sentenced to the Colo-

rado state prison for life, having pleaded gullty. Voteran Fire Chief Resigns. James S. Barr, who has been chief of the Kenosha fire department for

Railway President's Sor. Week, Miss Annie Louise Palnatier, the well known golfer, and ifdwin Roynolds Whiteomb of Milwaukee, son of P. F. Whitcomb, president of the Wis-

consin Central rallway, were married at Kenosha. Hunt Ducks Without Permits.

duce Beenres. Faces Arson Charge, William Lund has been stress

Ningara on a charge of setting he to the bern of H. A. Barlow.

Klases Employer's Wife. A farmhand near Ripon is under arrest charged with having kissed his employer's wife.

Money For Irish Land. Walter Long, the Irish Secretary, has arranged with the frehenty to provide \$10,000,000 before the end of

Gen. Shafter Roller Cattle exhibited a rmail herd of Jersey est-

the year, and such an amount of stock in 1995 as will produce practically \$50,600,000, to require expedition in the work of the "land purchases

tle at the state fulr.

no matter how right you live after-"That's it. But we live in open defiance of the law. That is, we have

stance, we shoot a man for interfering with another man's wife. If there is any law we do respect, it is the law of marriage. Most all of our penalties are death. A man is compelled to be bonest to another if he desires to ee union to another it as assures to his surroundings. A groan from the

side of the bunk, holding the hands of you obtain your supplies?" asked the "We have agents who supply our

are in sympathy with erime or not, though you once did commit a criminat offense. Even your class will nev-er realize what a life such men as I have led in infancy, youth and man-hood, and the need of protection from ourselves and the world." "It must be an interesting community," said the doctor.
"So it is. You would hardly be

Here that we compet one another of the motley group of citizens to live upright and honest lives, would you Composed as it is of all the different

and can then be convinced of the sinswer. "Such is the case, however," replied Pearson, enthusiastically. "We respect one another's rights; carry on busiance of the journey. At last the party came upon a little clearing. By ald while our colony, as you can well imness honestly; support schools, and agine, is not founded on a religious basis, we recognize something of the tance. sort—honorable marriage, or duty to our neighbor. Barring a few neceswith them a doctor," was Pearson's re-

now, we live very ordinary lives." You are not all hardened then; you cannot be!"

thing some time or other to merit punishment from the government. There are many like you, who have paid the nenalty of their sins, and only assoclate with us because they cannot bear parade themselves before for what the few have done, under-

"Yes, I believe I do. What you mean to say is, that the law never forgives you what you have done at any time,

manufactured laws that conflict with the laws of the United States. For innot be otherwise with us." "How do you live? That is how do

sending me up."

Pearson walked arm in arm with Schiller.

ever hear of the Jonesboro Bank rub- | mean to accomplish your ends?" bery?" he naked. You mean the time when President Jones was killed by about twenty mounted desperadoes while attempting to protect the bank's prop-

"The same. Well, we are going right to the cave in which the desperadors took refuge when pursued by the citizens."

"So?" asked the doctor in surprise "Yes, I don't mind telling you, Dr Dr. Schiller Initiated Into the Con-Schiller, that we are only a foraging party for a colony of convicts-it is a hard term to call a company of meninsinuatingly, to Dr. Schiller, as he convicts, but that is what we are! helped that worthy over a log lying across their path, "if you join our We have formed a colony; built a city; protected ourselves against cancity; protected outside in peace—if we ture, and mean to live in peace—if we than this. You are a man of intelliwill find us such a had lot of men, after all. I don't know whether you influence in time. There is no reason why, in the future, you could not organize a band, kidnap the gentleman,

can save your comrade I will put him shades and grades of criminal out-"Hardly," was the incredulous an-

sary raids, such as we are out upon

further and were again halted. Again "We are not all criminals, of course not.. But most of us have done some situated in a ravine. which came the glimmer of a light created by the burning of a pine knot world as having fallen once. Being bound together in the state described. however, places them on a footling password, allowed the party to pass. with the rest of us. Whether all do anything contrary to the law or not, formed a "blind door," which led into all are held accountable to the law.

we are not the law, but it can-

wants. They have many acres of fine which was over the man, who lay upricultural land, supplied with modure tretched upon a rude mattress, a stretched upon a rude mattress, a tretched upon a rude mattress.

"We kill traitors!" said the matter- ed children to the age of schooling." We have existed for

"Why do you divilge to me the secret of your existence?" asked the

"For the simple reason, my dear loctor," replied Pearson, complaisantup resldence with us. We are in need self, to make life pleasant for us. You

The doctor was somewhat prepared

"You can command money in plen-

ings against?"
"A doctor who was instrumental in

and a half. "That night, after supper, while they were sitting on the hotel porch. Camble craftly led the conversation around to the difficulty of judging distances and heights. /
"'Now,' he said, "there's that hitching post out yonder. I'll bet a hundred

waist and over one limb. He was

"A basin of warm water," said Schil-

ler to Pearson. "Hand me my instru-

ment case, he said to Sharkey. With

one hand on the wounded man's wrist

he was counting the number of heart-

boats to the minute. This being done

the doctor opened his case and laid

out a package of clean handages, and

selected several instruments to have

them handy. After the water arrived

he bathed the hurt with a sponge, and

examined the wound made by the bul-

rated his handkerchief with the fluid

When the man was thoroughly

inder the influence of the drug, he

was lifted upon the table. The doctor then began probing for the bullet and

succeeded in locating it almost imme-

diately. It was but the work of a mo-

ment to remove it, and to theroughly

cleanse the wound with a preparation

blood was stopped as well as possible

and the would bound up. The patient

was placed upon the bunk again, be-

fore the chloroform was taken from

(To be continued.)

BEATEN AT HIS OWN GAME.

Sure Thing Gambler for Once Gets the

Worst of it.
"There was a sure thing gambler

down in Mississippi named Gamble-

good name by the way," said John

Sharpe Williams. "He never made a

het unless he was sure he would win.

He was out at a country fair, staying

at a ligid. One morning a man who

was in the sporting line himself got

up early and looked out of the win-

dow. He saw Gamble carefully meas-

uring with a tapeline the hitching

post in front of the hotel. He knew

something was up, and When Gamble

went out to the fair he went out and

measured the hitching post himself.

Then he took a sledge hammer and

drove the post into the ground an inch

taken from his case. The flow of

form," said the dector, as

taken from his case.

him

We will administer a little chloro-

Camble hasn't smiled since that day. -Rehoboth Sunday Herald, Which He Took You probably remember the school-

That was not the case with the man

"'Yes, I have; I've swallowed one

Difficulty in Keeping Pledge There was a man in Poughkeepsie who, according to Marshall P. Wilder, enjoyed the reputation of being one of the hardest drinkers in that vicinity.

"You're a Har!" was the response

zine. An Energetic Bullder.

In Santa Barbara one day he was introduced to an interesting young

tach them now, do they? It's not bod idea."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

sible, for to night I am drunk.

He. What do you suppose does it. chloroform?

PEORIA FINANCIAL SCANDAL



HAS CURE FOR TUBERCULOSIS. Prof. Behring, Austrian Scientist, Makes important Announcement.

Prof. Behring, who believes he has

Iscuvered a certain cure for consump-

ion, is the discoverer of the antitoxin

AGAT LINI ALKENT

Prof. Behring first made public

Prof. Beliefing Is an Austrian.

cure for diphtheria, now in universal

mention of his consumption cure two

and a half years ago, when he an-

nounced he was experimenting on cows, from which the serum is ob-

As a scientist he ranks with Pasteur

Revived Old Friendship.

Col. Leroy Templeton and James C. Totten of Indianapolia are large land-

owners in Newton county, Indiana.

They are also friends of many years'

standing. Some time and they got

into a dispute regarding their adjoin-

ing property and Templeton sucd for

\$100,000 damages. The case was

fought through several terms and the

old friends had become enemics. One

day they met by accident in Kentland.
Acting on a sudden impulse, Totten
actionded his hand and said: "We're

couple of fools." Templeton grasped

the proffered hand, cordially agreed

with the observation made and in half

an hour the two were dining together,

having reached an agreement .-- Chi-

SPLENDID RECORD OF SERVICE.

Career of Major General George Mon

ton Randall, Retired.

Major General George Morton Ran-

dall, commander of the northern di-

vision of the United States army, who

has retired by reason of

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territory.

extended his hand and said:

cago Chronicle.

and Roch.

Charles H. Besworth of Chicago has been appointed receiver for the Peoria National bank, following the decision of the directors to place the institution in the hands of the government as a result of the indictment of its president, N. C. Dougherty. Mr. Bosworth s a national bank examiner and is vell acquainted with financial affairs in Peorla. He was at one time maniger of the Chleago, Peorla and St. Louis railway and later was president

James Hazen Hyde, of whose coming marriage there are rumors, is noted for his kindness to his servants. In the world of service no place is more eagerly sought after than one with Mr. Hyde.

"On either end of the library mantel dood a superb Japanese earving in

"'Nivins,' he said, 'this lyory is broken. "'Yes, sir. I had an accident,' the

'Excuse me, sir,' said Nivins eager-

LEARNED DISCOURSE ON HAMS. Some Yield to Treatment, While Others Are Incurable, Says Writer. reme cases it should be buried in

Oregonian.

Universal Envy. "There is not a man in the world, no

the grip.

Andrew Carnegie greatly admires Errest Haeckel, the famous scientist of the University of Jena, and not long ago he commissioned a young man who was about to become a student at Jena to get him a Harckel autograph. The autograph in English, in due course arrived. nest Hackel gratefully acknowledges the receipt from Andrew Carnegie of a Zumpt microscope for the biological laboratory of the Jena university." A

with Mr. Carnegie's compliments, at Jena, within a few weeks. Whose Tramp Was This? A Scotch tramp having collapsed exactly on the boundary line between Cockermouth and Wigton (Cumberland) unions, a question as to which union was called upon to relieve him was gravely discussed by Wigton

board.

microscope, needless to say, arrived,

this was the portion of his anatomy most needing assistance. agreed to accept the responsibility .-London News. 27 Inches of Rain in Two Days. Saturday and Sunday witnessed the first really heavy rain that the pres-

ent monsoon has brought to western

As it happened that the tramp's

head and body were on the Wigion

side of the line, it was argued that

India beyond the Ghats. The cause was a storm which moved into Gujarat and centered about Ahmedabad, to which it gave twentyseven inches of rain in the two days. Such a downpour has brought the usual consequences of damage by flood to the railway lines and interruption to the train service.-Lahore

Pastimes of Famous Authors.

Kipling's favorite pastime is golf

Conan Doyle's cricket: Thomas Har

ing at a moderate galt; Austin Dob

Gold Mining in Victoria. The annual report of the secretary of mines for Victoria shows that the amount of gold mired in that colony since its discovery in 1851 is 67,557, 253 ounces, valued at \$1,350,000,000.

sheriffs had all they could do to keep a mob of Four persons from lyaching Wengel E. Kabar, the man accured of mark-time Michael McCartyz when be was fascen to Kan'earna Wednesday for a preliminary hearing. Shouts of "Lynch him!" "Put the tope around his note!" "Burn him!" and other threats were terminely heard, and it

was they after a hard fixed that the accused man was tall a most the courtment provided in the court community of and the Judge called the crowd to order Attornes Spencer for Kabat, au-nounced Vant Lis about was not pre-pared to outer a plea and waysed in

Grand continued to Mexico Berrick, Deputy grades consumers it it

Grand retieval of the smith W. A Webb, Superbur. Grand senior wards a. W. P. Komw.

Grand turder warden George 16

Grand wounder W. W. Perry, Mil-The following officers were appears

Grand (word bearet William De Space to Strese, Pond du Lac. Grand warder John Fehlundt, Mad MADISON IN THE STATE LEAGUE

respond nt. Professional Raseball Clubs, held a

capital city will onjoy professional Il is believed that Madison is well prepared to support a professional ball team. Further the last three seasons Madison has loyally upheld t city league that has not a superior in any municipality in the state. President Powers wants to have an eight or 1' ten club league. Six cities are already in the league, Onlikosh, La Crosas, Wansau, Green Bay, Beloff, and Pree port. President Powers hopes to get Madison, Janesville, Appleton and Fond du Lac or Kan Claire into the The next meeting of the league, the president says, will probably be held some time next month, and if Madison decides to join it may GIVES BRODHEAD CITY HALL reperal outline of the program, as Mayor Putnam Practically Donates Building Worth \$10,000. Mayor H. C. Putnam has denated a The pullding is a brick situature, three stories high, and especially adapted to the uses of the city. Its location is perfect and it is large enough to accommodate the fire department,

Postoffice Are Robbed.

city in consideration for twerf-two feet in a block on the south aide, the Miss Mamie Thomay of Kenosha and George Kerker of Collins Creek, Miss Hedwig M. Puellcher of Ken-Cashton robbery. onlia and Monroe Venables of Chicao, at Kenosha.
Miss Lydia Smith of Caledonia and

against the cale of Equors to minors,

streyed by a fire at a late hour nt \$150,000, covered by insurance,

Racine. Alpharaon was thrown out and faially injured.

he last fifteen years, has resigned his position. Henry berman , esptain of he central fire company, was selected to take his place.

Game Warden Johnson of Winne-conne on Sunday arrested a di en duck hunters who were unable ton en

clen. William R. Shafter, U. S. A. retired, of Bakersfield, Cal., recently

Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Obt. 18, 1905 Entered at the Post Office at Grand

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Advertising Rates,—For display matter a flat rate of 10 cents an inch is charged. The columns in The Tribune are 24 inches long, making a one column advertisement cost 52.40 for one insertion. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of entertainments where an admission fee is charged will be published at 5 cents per line.

The old line insurance companies are making stronuous efforts to restore store. the confidence of the American people in life insurance, but it is doubtful morning with Rev. Krusche ir if the money will ever again pour in- charge. to their coffers with the rapidity that it has in the past. The investi- settlers is quite ill at this writing. gations of the past few months has caused people to think some for themselves along this line, and the many or them have jumped to conclusions that may to somewhat erroneous, still they have been investigating the matter and the outcome will be that a lot of people have learned something about life insurance. Old P. T. Barnum mid that the American people liked to be hum-Probably they do to the extout of hait a dollar, but the sudden falling on in the receipts of the blg Insurance companies would indicate that there is a limit to their likes, even in this line.

As we have a good deal of coment sidewalks and are building more this year and expect to for many years to come, it may be of interest to some of our readers to know how the expense is divided in other places. In Dodgaville the city pays one-third and the property cowner two-thirds. Plantovillo pays for only curbs and crossings. Lancaster pays for each, and crossings. Darlington pays for curb, gutter, crossings and one balf the cost of sidewalks. Pt Atkinson furnishes sand and gravel and pays owner of property one cent per square foot relate. In Mouree the entire cost of sidewalks is collected from the owners of abouting proporty and if the street is paved, the property owner pays the bill to the contor of the street. In our town the village pays half the expense and the property owner half. In Argylo, we are informed, the conditions are the same as here. Blanchardville

John D. Rockofeller and several more of the big fellows who control a good share of the money of the world have discovered that a man has a great deal better chance in this world it he starts in poor than if he had a little capital to start in with. If a man has not got a cont on earth there is a much stronger incentive to hustle than if he has a few million in the bank. No doubt there is a great deal of truth in this There is no question but what an empty stomach is one of the most powerful incentives on the face of the earth to induce a man to get out and hustle, and we hope that all of our readers who are blossed with empty pocket books will appreciate the favor that ins been bestowed upon them.

tatirasse bander-Press; -- The declaration of President Stickney of the Chicago and Great Westeen that railway rates are made chiefly by guess work is a severe jolt to the theory transal by those opposed to any government regulation of rates-that rate-making is somintricate that it can mover be safely trusted to anyone but experts in the employ of the rail

Advertised Letters.

Oct. 18 -05. Indies. Hahm. Mrs. J.H. Rinyon, Mrs. Schultz, Loona LWilliams, Dan Genie Russel, Miss Mand. Gentle Grotenu, E. F. Hacer, R. L. (2) Miller, Chronee Stowell, Lather B. Tuscke, Albort.

Killed at Milladore.

Joseph Feit, a well known restdent of Milladore, was run down and cut to pieces by some Wisconsin Contral train Saturday night. His dismembered and lifeless body found early Sunday morning.

Piano Tuning. I will be in Grand Rapids about the 2nd of October to do piano tun ing and other work in that line

Orders left with A. P. Hirzy will receive prompt attention J. G. Remfrey.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Richard Mansfield's company was augmented recently by the addition of Fuller Mellish, Clarence Handysides, Sherldan Block, Franklyn Hurielgh and Winthrop Charmerlain.

Margaret Anglin has started prosperously on her run in "Zira" at the Princess theater, New York. The play is extremely dramatic and gives Miss Anglin a splendid opportunity.

The new John Kendrick Bangs-Manuel Klein opera, "2005," will be given an early production by Henry W. Savage. In the cast are Clayton White

Rouben Fax and Christie MacDonald. De Wolf Hopper has begun an engagement at the Lyric theater, New York. Mr. Hopper's vehicle this year comic opera by Frederic Rankon

and Reginald De Koven named "Happyland." "The Earl and the Giri," with Eddie Foy in the east, will be the opening attraction at the Casino, New York. Mr.

For will have the assistance of Georgia Caine, Amelia Summerville and General George Custer, Buffalo Bill and Sitting Bull are the last three characters to be dramatized. Aubrey Mittenthal is responsible for the resur-rection of this trio in a new melodrama called "Custer's Last Fight"

KELLNER.

After having one of the sicest falls we have ever seen old winter winter seems at last to have us in his grip. it doesn't matter much as every one has most of his fall work done.

Mrs. G. H. Manroe is visiting relatives at at Coloma for about two weeks. During her absence Miss Grace fusey is keeping house for Mr.

Once again we hear the school bell ringing, Miss Clark being in charge of our district.

Saturday to Monday, While here he loaded a car of stock.

A few ducks are beginning to ar rive on the marshes cast of here. Three hunters from your city had four here Sunday afternoon.

Bertha Jucks arrived home from Merrill last week and will now stay here permanently in charge of their

German school opened Monday

Fred Rickoff Sr. one of the piones W. J. Nonkes purchased a now Winchester shotgan last week. The rest of us do not expect many ducks

Mr. and Mrs. Will Granger were Frand Rapids visiters Monday.

Potatoes are exhing very slowly higher prices. /

extended visit in Illinois.

A FUSSY MOTHER.

She Is Linble to thain the Nerves

the tessy kind of mothers with her contrary investigation has demonlittle girl, evidently about five years strated that the oggs are deposited old. The mother didn't leave the child her hat, she smoothed her halr, she re- way into the berry. As the worm planed her collar, she wiped her face with her pocket handkerchief, she took her from her sent and stood her on thu floor to straighten her frock, then she ant her back again. She took off her halr ribbon and retted it, she looked in her eye to see if there was a cluder in it, then she began at the beginning and

dld all these things over again. short life. The world to her was a queer, tiresome place in which mothers exhausted their energies and got their norves on edge by paying useless attentions to little girls.

A physician sat behind me and watched the scene. "Has the woman no sense?" he said to me in an undertone. "Every touch pushes that child nearer the sanitarium that will one day open its doors to

"Poor little one?" I said. "Is there no hope for her?" "Not with that mother," grimly re plied the doctor. Boston Herald.

take her in as sure as fate."

HER FAVORITE VEHICLE.

Next to the Gocurt This Woman I'm sorry for the woman whose standards, social or physical, do not permit her to handle a hoc. It seems to me as graceful an instrument as a golf club. An hour's exercise along a tidy club. An hour's exercise along a tity garden row will produce the finest kind to fa glow, and, withal, you get so much more done with a hoof it is but a poor spirited person who will "putter with flowers," but dare not work in the veg of able garden for fear that some one may think she has to do it. If the neighbors are scandalized because I turn the buby loose in the shade on the grass and push the wheal hoe instead of the perambulator it is their lookout. Perhaps now they are dying to dig and have not quite dared for fear of my scattling criticlesm! Let them know the worst. I purpose to dig, to rake, to worst. I purpose to dig, to rake, to sow, to weed, to hoe and to harvest for the sake of what I get out of it in men tal growth, flowers, exercise, aesthetic uplift and vegetables. I shall take my turn, too, with the bicycle, the tennis racket and the golf clubs, but next to the gocart the wheel hoe is my favor-

ite vehicle!-Mary Rogers Miller in decess Magazine. DRESS HINTS.

A bit of old crupe is the very best thing for dusting one's gowns. Always save the hones and hooks and eyes from disearded or wornout garments. They will be found useful up-

on another frock. Don't get your raincoat too long. It only gets wet and muddy, besides flapping around your ankles in a way conlucive to your catching a heavy cold. One garment should never be hung over another on the same book. To do this would take all the freshness out of the undermost garment, and it would not improve the one which lay upper

One of the most successful ways to darn wools and sliks is to take ravel-ings from the material. Split the throad into the needle with the help of wax. In this way the thread or sik matches the goods exactly.

Women's "Idle Industries." Though time may mean money for a man, it never does to a woman. We are adepts of the life industries because our time is of no earthly consequence. Think of the miles of lace we crochet, the impossible embroid-eries we make, the countless odds and ends we construct, of no earthly use except to catch dust. Think of the hours we waste at the plane, which no one wants to hear and which we never learn to play. Think of the awful pic-tures we make, which no one wants to see; the innumerable things we do that are so much better done by some one else. There may be male loafers, su-Lane in Fortnightly Review.

Measles. Many intalities to children occur from measies because mothers do not attach sufficient importance to the discase to give it the proper attention. Warmth is an absolute necessity for warmin is an assounce necessity for \$6.50 to \$7 for sound berries, but if a children thus afflicted, and they must cool spell were to pay a visit to the be kept in bed. When these simple precountry, prices no doubt would be enutions are neglected bronchitis and better. enutious are neglected bronchitis and better.

Indiamonation of the lungs are many times contracted and with fatal results.

Oct. 7.

AMONG CRANBERRY MEN.

EDITED BY W. H. FITCH.

Insect Pest

harge of our district.

John McGirr of DcKath, Ill., was business visitor in our burg from have been caten to such an extent marshes will also be off in yield this that no effort will be made at har- season. vesting; and on all bogs the loss is vesting; and on all bogs the loss is logether with A. U. Chaner, of sorious. Heretofore the vine worm has received all the attention, the sections of Wisconsin this week and sections of Wisconsin this week and the sections of Wisconsin the section that wisconsin the section that wisconsin the section that wisconsin the section that will be section the section that will b berry worm not being regarded as a say the crop there will be considerably serious pest but with an antidote for damage from the fruit worm has brought him to the front. Many theories that have been in vogue are apparently exploded. Some have contonded that burning torches on the bogs in June and July destroyed the egg-producing miller, but results from the experiment station at Am. the vine worm the great increase in

support of this theory it is known that the berry worm works most around ditches or under bushes if they at our warehouse. The crop is very are allowed to grow on or around light and every one is holding for bog. Flooding bogs is also said to be futile, as the moth will live under Sophia Time leaves today for an xtonded visit in Illinois.

Ben Luff is of Wankegan, Ill., ought a confort stock Saturday which in the confort and the confort bought a cottof stock Saturday which in iller takes place, it is harmless, he leaded in your city Monday.

Leaving a bog flooded at that period Leaving a bog flooded at that period New Jersey cranberries. destroys the buds. That the miller deposits the egg in the bloom where it develops in the borry and eats its Acrost the alsie from me sat one of said to be unscioutific, and on the

The child grintly endured. Evidently senson rolls himself into a cocoon she had been accustomed to it all her after his work is done to be trans-

hand and it is time to give close at tention to staple lines of produce.

The cranberries received have been chiefly in crates, repacked in New York. The berries are Early Blacks. and are selling on basis of \$1.90 to \$2 per short crate. - Packer.

Dauger Mooted.

yield due to partial destruction of logs by frost and fire. The bulk of the crop, however, is still produced in southern New Jersey and on Cape Cod. The leading counties for cramberries in Massachusetts are Plymouth and Barnstable; in New Jersey, Ocean, Burlington, Atlantic and Mounouth.

Cramberries, like pumpkins, are mostly raised for home consumption. The exports and cramberries, never large, are not increasing. Those raised on the lat marshes of Cape Cod and in the neighboring county of Plymouth excel all others, but, now it is complained that their superiority is threatened by the blight of an insenuate trust which persists in buying cramberries cheap to sell low, whereas the anti-trust cultivators scout the menace of rivairy from New Jersey and are firm in their determination to "keep up prices." It is an interesting controversey, the determination of and are firm in their determination if where up prices." It is an interesting controversey, the determination of which may affect ultimately the pumpkin, squash, parsnip and cucumber market, possibly the price of

Shortage Explained.

beaus.

[Marcham (Mass.) Courier.] South Carver: Late reports from the cranberry growers confirm the early estimate of short crop. Many who thought they had a fair crop of late fruit find they are deceived in this who mongen they are deceived in this in the same manner they were in their estimate of the early varieties. Numerous instances of growers selling carlond lots and boing compelled to call on their nelghbors for assistance in keeping their agreement are related. Never in the history of the industry have the growers been so deceived in a prospective yield as they have this season, and this deception is accounted for on the theory that the fruit was only one tier deep, the whole cropbeing exposed to view.

Cron Conjectures.

Seldom if ever, in the history of the business has the season's yield been of such an unknown quantity as this year.
The most pessimistic seem to have

overestimated the output at the start, and the guesses have run the gamut from one half to a full crop.

Of course until the entire crop is gathered absolute accuracy cannot be obtained, but that there will be a desired entire the manner of the course that the course is the Massachusetts. perabundant male loufers, but it seems to me as if their united numbers are and Wisconsin product and but little if any increase in New Jersey seems to be now generally accorded. This note and perfectly fille.—Mrs. John actisfactory market satisfactory market.

Not Cranberry Weather.

New York, Oct. 7 .- Titus Bros. for. score of years in the cranberry deal, say the present temperature is a little too warm for a very active cranberry trade. The quoted prices are from \$6.50 to \$7 for sound berries, but if a

Coble Back From Pacific. Carvor: The serious devastations of the fruit worm this season present a problem which local cranberry men are facing with some uneasiness. It is now known that on some bogs ports the local demand good and ship-mark any but of the grounder been timents light. He says Jersey stock N. A. Coble, of N. A. Coble & Co.

Motivos Misunderstood.

egg prodesing miller, but results from the experiment station at Amberst are said to have domonstrated that the miller shans the light and tarks about the dark corners where he cannot be molested either by burning torches, birds or poison. In support of this theory it is known

The Late Capt. Haines.

New York, Oct. 3.—The late Martin L. Haines, who died recently at his home in Vinceutown, N. I., was the first cranberry grower to utilize the Jersey salt water marshes for cranberry

'First Car Wis. Cranberries.

Kansas City, Oct. 5.—Peycke Bros. eccived last week the first car of Wisonshi cranberries that came to Kansas ity this season. The frait opened up ine when it was considered that it is

THE NEW WOMAN.

Bhe Is Both Disciple and Apostle of the Gospel of Good Health.

The new woman is simply the one who by experience, education and comwho by experience, the thermon sense is qualified to make the largest and best use of her capabilities. She is more delightfully feminine than ever—the attractions of her woman hood more charming. But she is both disciple and apostle of the gospel of health. She is gradually breaking down the terrible conventionality that has bound woman to styles of dress, methods of life and lineae activity of mind and body which heratofore fettered her fullest development. Her marvelous individuality seeks more marvelous individuality seeks more when title of the street is given to the prayer of the petitioner be granted when title of the street is given to the providing that the said street mon sense is qualified to make the larmon sense is qualified to make the largest and best use of her capabilities. She is more delightfully feminine than ever—the attractions of her woman-hood more charming. But she is both disciple and apostle of the gospel of health. She is gradually breaking down the terrible conventionality that has bound woman to styles of dress, methods of life and inane activity of mind and body which herotofore fetmarveious individuality seeks more freedom of growth and expression. Nature makes no two individuals allke, of the animate or inanimate, and the new woman would follow this universal law to a reasonable extent rathor sal law to a reasonable extent rather than submit to repression of her indiyiduality down to the dead level of unl Yet this individuality is atformity. mined with a tact, a femininity, an inthitive appreciation of public sentiment which is as delicious as it is effective.— Good Housekeeping.

LAUNDRY LINES.

Remove stains before sending garnents to the laundry. A faded cotton dress can be made

white by boiling in cream of tartar water. Woolen clothes should be washed in very hot suds and not rinsed. Luke-

varm water shrinks them. Unpainted wire netting not only makes a good rest for flatirons when several thicknesses are used, but is most effectual to clean them on.

Never riuse white lace in blue water inder the impression that this will improve the color. Real lace should be finally rinsed in skim milk, which will give it the soft, creamy tint so much

admired.

Bad Tempered Voices. Kind hearts are more plentiful than persistently kind and gentle voices, and yet love loses much of its power when the voice is sharp and hard. Try therefore, most carnestly to acquire the right tone in speaking and guard your right tone in speaking and goird your self carefully from falling into care-less and bud habits of voice. Often a sharp voice shows far more ill will than the heart feels, but people do not know that the speaker's "bark is worse than her bits," and they believe her to be ill tempered and disagracable. So watch the tone in which you speak. and take care that it is gentle and sweet. A kind voice is like music in

WANT COLUMN.

ADVERTISEMENTS will be published in this column at the rate of 5 cents per line; no ad taken for less than 10 cents. If you want to buy, sell or trade anything, try the want column.

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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Room Oct. 3, 1905 Council met in regular sessions, Mayor Nash presiding; Alderman present,—Slattery, Billmyre, Steib, Gross, Nisson, Getzlaff, Porter, Paulus, Rossert Lackron King, Poster, Paulus,

Arpin, 1. On motion, the reading of the min-utes of the last meeting was dispensed

with.

There was presented a request from the Badger Box & Lhr. Co., for the placing of an Arc Light on Chase St. where it crosses the C. M. & St. P. R. R. and, on motion; the same was referred to the street committee.

There was presented the petition of Mike Haza and others for the improvement of High St. between Daly and Sherman Sts. and, on motion, the same was referred to the street comsame was referred to the street com-

motion as amended was animously.

There was presented the petition of E. Roenius and others praying for a cross walk on the south of Oak St, and across Fifth St., connecting the N. E. Corner of Block 8 with the N. W. corner of Block 7 and, on motion, the same was referred to the street committee.

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There was presented a remonstrance by Wm. Corcoran and seven others against the building of a side-walk on Milwankee St. south of E. St. and on motion, the same was referred to the side-walk committee.

There was presented the petition of G. D. Fritzsinger and others praying that your Houorable Body grant the band the use of the City Hall (W. S.) for the band rehearsals and also to appropriate \$300 a year for the maintenance of the band and, on motion, the same was referred to the finance committee.

deposits the egg in the bloom where it develops in the borry and eats its way out—a theory held by some—is and to be unsedentifie, and on the contrary investigation has denon-strated that the oggs are deposited as week the first car of Wiscontrary investigation has denon-strated that the oggs are deposited as week the first car of wiscontrary investigation has denon-strated that the oggs are deposited as week the first car of wiscontrary investigation has denon-strated that the oggs are deposited as week the first car of wiscontrary investigation has denon-strated that the oggs are deposited as week the first car of wiscontrary investigation has denon-strated that the order of the season should not only causing to the outside to infact an entrance, the possibility of a poisoning him at this stage seems remote. It is agreed that the character of the season is an important factor in the propagation of this pest, a dry some of the season in the important factor in the propagation of this pest, a dry some of the season in the inself into a coccon after list work is done to be trausful to season being more favorable than a wet one, for the development of the worms. The enting worm of this worms. The enting worm of this worms. The enting worm of this pest, a dry some oling more favorable than a wet one, for the development of the worms. The enting worm of this worms. The enting worm of this season under the weather of the season will produce a crop of uniform of the worms.

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The worms of the band and of ordered place o

ing of April 1906, and on motion, the report was adopted.

The water works committee reported upon the petition of T. J. Cooper and others for a water pipe on Mead St. recommending that the petition be laid over until the regular meeting in April next and, on motion the report was adopted.

The street committee reported that reports had been begun on the road

notion, adopted.
Grand Rapids, Wis:, Oct. 3, 1905.
To the Honorable Mayor and Com-pon Council of the City of Grand

Rapids, Wisconsin:...
Gentlemen: -We the undersigned members of the finance committee and the City Clerk of the City of

Grand Rapids to whom was referred the matter of the checking over the report of the City Treasurer for the year 1904 and 1905 beg leave to report as follows. That we have checked over the said report and compared, the orders with the study and cancelled the said orders.

orders with the study and tained the said orders.

We find that the Treasurer should have been charged with \$15.04 more on the tax rolt making a total debit of \$938933. We find further that the orders paid out during the year that the orders paid out out during the year solders paid out to the smoont of \$413959 this nakes the total disbutton. \$934153, which deducted from the receipts would reave the amount of cash in bank \$23503, a difference of \$27.37 which amount the City Treasurer shall deposit to the credit of the City to balance the account.

Respectable submitted.

same was referred to the street committee.

There was presented the petition of Joseph Rick and others praying that the C. M. & St. P. R. R. Co. be compelled to place a delevalk along their property on the spith side of Cranpoletry St. Motion made and seconded that the petition be granted.

Moved and seconded that the above motion be amended, that the petition be laid over until the next meeting of the committed by the following vote, the clerk calling the roll. Ayes,—States tery, Billmyre, Steib, Gross, Nisson, Getzinaff, Porter, Paulus, Jackson, Kiug, Rossier, Mulroy, Hill and Nieman, 14. Nays,—Bossert, 1. The man, 14. Nays,—Bossert, 1. The motion as amended) was carried until a motion as amended was carried until the next meeting of the committee of the wise and the second of the committee of the wise and the several acts of the wise and the several acts of the wise and the several acts of the committee of the wise and the several acts of the committee of the wise and the several acts of the committee of the wise and the several acts of the wise and the several acts of the committee of the wise and the several acts of the committee of the wise and the several acts of the committee of the wise and the several acts of the committee of the wise and the several acts of the committee of the wise and the several acts of the wise and t

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Dated September 30th, 1935.
L. M. NASR. Mayor.
We, the undersigned Board of Public Works
of this City of Grand Rapids, Wood County,
Wisconsin, do hereby file with the City Clerks
detailed sistement of the money that will be
repuired for the endangliscal year, pursuant
to Scetton 225, subdivision mamber 142 of the
Wisconsin Statues for the year 1828 and the
acts amendatory thereof and supplementory
thereto?

Dutest September 10th, 1995.

L. M. NASR,
G. W. PAULUS,
F. MULROY,
W. GROSS,
G. H. NISSON,
Board of Public Works,
I, the undersigned, acting compreher of the
lity of Grand Raphits, do hereby report to the
lammon Conneil as Iollows;
S. 6000.00 The total amount of laxes necessary to be rulsed as appears from the estimates filed by the Board of Public Works and Acting Comptroller is \$25.55 and alternating moneys rulsed during the same performance of the comptroller is \$25.55 and recommended that the saids sum of \$40.555 and recommended that the saids sum of \$40.555 by levited input the taxable property of the City of train kaptus to maet the expenses of the ensuing year.

Dated at Grand standard Wood this 30th day of Sept. A. D. 1905.

of the ensuing year.
Dated at Grand Redder, Wish, bils 30th day of Sept. A. D. 1895.

On motion, by the following vote the cherk calling the roit the following vote the cherk calling the roit the following subdition was adopted. Ayes,—tattery. Hillinger, Stelly Gross, Nisson, Geizfell, Potter, Phalins, Rosser, Jackson, King, Rossler, Murroy, Hill and Nays,—non-millihe insuling property of the City of Grand Hillie insuling property of the City of Grand Hillie insuling property of the City of Grand Hillie insuling property of the City of Grand Heaplids, Wisconsin, the sum of Satista, of for the ensuing year, and the cherk is hereby hostructed to spread thought and the fax roit as required by law the County, Gierk showing the endired by law the County Gierk showing the amount of the state until goantly taxes apporting the branding form from the secretary of the T. B. Scott Free Public Library reporting the pradization of the new board with the following officers: F. J. Wood, president, E. P. Arpin, Vica President, Mrs. Theodore Lipke, Secretary, I. P. Whiter, Treasurer, and the learns of the offices of the respective members of the board are as follows—Mrs. B.R. Gogelius and F. L. Wond one year, Mrs. T. A. Lipke and J. P. Witter two years, E. P. Arpin and J. A. Grand Thee years, On motion, the alpha perport of the Library communication was adopted.

On motion, by the following vote the cerk calling the roit the following blis were a moved Ayes.—Stattery, Hillmyre, Reb, Gross, Nisson, Getzlaff, Porter, Plants, Bossert, Jackson, King, Rossler, Marty Jant Jee. S. 3025. Joe Wheir 220 lets, at 1746.—S. 3025.

Getzlaff, Porter, Facilia, Nomari, 14. N. King, Rossier, Motroy) and Nieman, 14. N. None.

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E. Kramp 85 hrs. at 15c.

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-BRIEF LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

John Sewatsky, who is employed -Try some of those Swiss Milk in the mill of the Consolidated Water Chocolates at Nichols. Power and Paper Co., got his hand Mrs. Clarissa Arpin returned Fricut badly on Friday night by getting lay from her eastern trip. it caught in the divider of one of the W. D. Connor of Marshfield was in

the city last Saturday on business.

The Mission Band will meet Satur-

business visitor in the city Tuesday.

Mrs. O. Gordon of Lodi, is a

Mrs. Williams expects to spend

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Koppel are in

guest of his old friend A. Moore

-Ooupous from Getta' count the

Miss Mary Pyterek of Chicago was

the guest of Miss Laux of the west

George N. Wood spent several days

Mrs. P. Mulroy is visiting her son

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Knoll, who

Albert Ramthun is home from

Rochester, Minn, to visit with his

Mrs. Melvin Thompson of Green

W. C. Murray and wife of Black

-The Imperial orchestra has ar-

O. Laroux, of Shorry was in the

city on Saturday and while here fav-

Mrs. Maggio Plummer returned home

best supply in the city at Krieger's.

Mrs. Mary Connor, a nices of F. W.

-Cleaning, pressing and repair-

Mrs. Fred Resler has gone to Green

-With every purchase of 25 cents

-There's nothing like them; the

Do not forget the Hallow'een social

freshments will be served. Admission

G. A. Ziemandorf, the Singer sewing machine man, has reuted a part

of the Bogoger building on the east

Mr. and Mrs. C. Edmonde LaVigne

left on Monday for Chicago where

they will visit for a short time, after

which they will leave for their home

in the city over Monday to visit his

brotlier Peter and look after some

On Saturday the Chicago and

Wisconsin football teams play at

Madison, and several of our citizens

Mrs. Guy Dutcher and Mrs. A. R. Jackson, who have been visiting with

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Church for some

time past, left on Monday for Kala-

mazoo, Mich., Mrs. Dutcher's home.

Miss Lida Lessig left on Monday

for Madison where she went to accept

a position in the public schools of

that city. Miss Lessig had taught

for a number of years past at Marsh-

Earl Chamberlain of Hancock.

who was operated on at Riverview

hospital Thursday for appendicitis by Drs. Rockwell and Harvie, is con-

valoscing as rapidly as can: be ex-

Madison to take in the game.

at Washington.

business matters.

Swiss Milk Chocolates for sale at

at the G. A. R. ball. There will be games and a general good time. Re-

Co. Clothes called for and delivered

chestra at the opera hall on

Rapids Tea and Coffee Co.

Phone 267.

and rolatives.

evening, Oct. 31.

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River Falls spent Sunday with Dr.

and Mrs. Rockwell in this city.

have been visiting at Almond, re

hat week in the southern part of the

same as coupons from the Tea and

Coffee store.

Chicago this week.

turned home on Friday.

parents for a short time.

the fore part of the week.

guest of Mrs. M. Gordon for a few

lay afternoon with Ruth Fountain.

paper machines. E. A. Hannon has accepted a position with John E. Daly as jewelay afternoon with Ruth Fountain.

4. As Mr. Hannon is well acquainted in the city and is a good jeweler he ought to be able to fill the position very acceptably.

Warren G. Fisher of Merrill has accepted a position as bookkeeper in the Wood County National bank, Miss Slattery having resigned and expects to leave as soon as the new man becomes familiar with the work.

Mesers. G. W. Paulus and F. G. Gilkey have rented rooms in the Wood block formerly occupied by the Northern Paper Co., and expect to move into their new quarters as soon as they are gotten into shape.

The family of the Rev. C. W. Bean arrived in the ciy last week and they have gone to housekeeping on the east side. Rev. Bean has charge of the Church of Christ in this city, and is reported to be a very able speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kowalska, formorly of Almond have removed to this city and intend to make their here. Oscar Keenance and Fred Suitze of Almond are visiting Arthur and daughter Miss Agnes at with the family at the present time.

-Wood and coal for sale. Also contractors of cement blocks for side walks. For prices see Bessert Bros. & Ebert, telephone 54.

James Loftus of Grays Lake, III. cattle buyer who has been making this part of the country for some time past, shipped out four cars of stock Bay was a guest of Mrs A. B. Sutor from here on Tuesday. This is twelve cars he has shipped out of here this summer.

Henry Demitz and Arthur Porter fille are camping out on the march east of the city this week for the purpose of securing some wild ducks. No doubt by the time they get back ranged to give a dauce at the opera they will have acquired web feet from having had such a steady diet -Cleaning and pressing by the Grand Rapids Tailoring Co. Clothes of ducks during their absence, called for and delivered. Phone 267. The new brick stack of the

The new brick stack of the Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co. has been completed and it now looms ored the Tribune office with a pleasunt far above everything in that locality Considerable delay was caused on secount of the last car of brick not arriving on the scene of operations to Duluth Monday after spending until a week or more after it was due.

ive weeks with her parents and The attendance at the Lewis and Clark exposition at Portland was expected to reach 2,500,000 by the 15th Mrs. Strong of Marshfield is in the city, having been called hore by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. W S. of this month, which is most remark able when it is considered how thinly the country is populated out in that

-Football goods. The largest and The three and one half year old son Charles Norton came up from Almond on Friday evening to take in summer complaint after an illness of three weeks. The funeral was held the dance given by the Eiks that on Sunday from the Catholic church. Mr. and Mrs. George Grignon and The parents have the sympathy of the family have moved to City Point community in their sad affliction. temporarily where Mr. Grignou is

Young, of Sleepy Eye, Minn., was in a try out with the Wausau highthe city the past week the guest of school team. The boys claim they have a fairly good team this season and hope to win out from the visitors. ing by the Grand Rapids Tailoring

The jurymen who had been ing attendance at the courthouse durind the past two weeks, were discharged on Friday and allowed to return to their respective homes. This was Bay where she expects to spend a couple of weeks visiting with friends with the exception of those who were on the case against the town of Rock

Mrs. George Huntington has re--Cret roady for the Hallowo'en dance to be given by the imperial or covered sufficiently to return to her me after being at Riverview hospital for some time, where she underwent an operation. The operation timate friend of Rev. Korozyk, was was performed by Drs. Harvie and a guest at the latter's home the great-

Several of our local nimrods, have been trying to make duck weather I coupon redeemable at the Garnd out of what we have been favored life. with for some time past, but up to date they have been unsuccessful. Ordinarity many ducks are seen on the marshes south of here long before this time, but this year they are very late in flying.

day following. They reported a ber. He will be buried at McDilli very pleasant time during their stay. side and will hereafter have his office in the Gream city.

Frank Brostowitz, who has been operating his threshing machine during the past fall, reports that he glosed down for the season on Friday and that during the season he thrashed a total of 40,000 bushels of grain. Baltus Christman, of Loyal, who He says that taken altogether the is in the stave heading business was yield was rather poor this season.

E. E. Warner of Cranmoor, was in the city on Tuesday on business. Mr. Warner states that he harvested about two hundred barrels of cranberries this year, which he considers fairly good considering the many diswho are enthusiasts expect to go to advantages that growers had to en-

L. M. Nash made a trip to his farm near Junction City on Tuesday. He reports that he has two hundred and eighty head of cattle there and to be the owner of many houses in Hothat he expects to soon commence the shipment of his stock, and it is his intention to winter only about

The last regular meeting of the W. R. C. was held last Thursday afterpoon in the G. A .R. Hall in honor of Mrs. Russell, a member of the order, who will soon take her departure for the const somewhere in Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hassler dein honor of Mrs. Russell Some of pathy. He waked rapatly away, the act parted on Monday for Eau Claire, the W. R. C. ladies felt quite had number of women who saw the act ran after him and crowded one another where they expect to make their home because there was only one gentleman for the privilege of giving him money, this winter, Mr. Hassler having ac present Very interesting letters.—Theodore Waters in Everybody's this winter, Mr. Hassler having ac- present. caped a position in a large saw mill were read from Mrs. D. E. and F. Magazine. Carey, who are visiting in Michigan.

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T. A. Taylor, who has spent the past couple of weeks in the west, returned home on Saturday, greatly pleased with his trip. He visited Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, Sau Francisco, Catalina Island and many other places of interest while he was away, and altho pretty well tired out when he returned he was glad that he made the journey.

The Elks held their first dance in their new hall on Friday evening. and had a very pleasant time. There were about thirty five couples in attendance, which is about all the place can accommodate comfortably. It is of Joseph Schitter died on Friday of probable that they will hold numerous parties of this sort during the

M. J. Slattery the tailor has closed up his business in this city and leaves today for Rhinelander where he will play their first game in this city His family will remain here for a a try out with the Warrant have location. Mike's many friends here will wish him success in his new field of labor.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil O'Connor, Mrs. May Mellon, Misses Marie Haurahan and Nellie Howlett of Green Bay were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mullen Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs O'Connor and Mrs. Mellen returned to their home this morning, but Misses Howlett and Hanrahan will remain for a short visit.

Miss Carrie Bunde and Alfred ater were married at Shanagolden on Saturday last at S o'clock in the evening at the German Lutheran church. Both of the young people are well and favorably known in this city where they formerly lived, and have many friends here who will wish them a long and happy wedded

F. B. Warner received the sad in telligence on Tuesday morning that his father had died at four o'clock that morning as the result of a paralytic stroke. The deceased, whose name was Amasa O. Warner, had Charles Halvorsen, Fred Labrot and been a resident of the town of Plever T. E Mullen went to Milwaukee for the past sixty years, altho he died. Friday evening for the purpose of while visiting at the home of his being present at the football game daughter in Buena Vista. He would which was played in that city the bave been eighty years old in Decem-

BEGGARS' APPEALS.

How the Professionals Base The Never do panhandlers make the mistake of appealing to the reason. The emotions of the crowd only are at tacked. There is always a complete human story in the pose. What, for in-stance, could be more compelling of sympathy than the spectacle of the bent old graybeard patiently and de-spairingly as it seemed grinding a wheezy old organ which he had tied into a broken down baby carriage? The suggestiveness of that perambulator, coupled with the wails of that organ, more forlorn than mortal child ever uttered, was worth dollars a day to the old fellow. It was reprehensible art, of course, but art nevertheless. And the artist grew rich, for when in-vestigated by the police he was found

Again, could there be anything more likely to excite compassion then the crust throwing trick? It was invented by a German beggar named Lang, whose French disciple, Lemaire, practiced it subsequently. I have seen a crust thrower operating in Sixth avenue. He was a semi-well dressed man, who walked swiftly down through the crowds of shoppers. Suddenly he ut-tered a hoarse ery and darted out into Washington, in the interest of her health. A good number of members was in attendance and a bountiful supper was served by the home corps in honor of Mrs. Russell. Some of number of women who saw the act

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Of the Greatest Bargains ever offered to the people of Wood County.

60mmeneing Monday, October 23, Ending Saturday, October 28th.

We will hold a special sale on all good new seasonable goods, such as you should have before house cleaning, consisting of Carpets, Rugs, Art Squares, Blankets, Quilts, Lace Curtains and Window Shades. : : : :

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These goods are all bran new and bought before the advance and are offered to you ALL GOODS SOLD FOR CASH ON SALES for less than they could be replaced by us. DAYS. Do not forget the days and dates, October 23 to 28 inclusive.

Spafford, Cole & Co

EAST SIDE, GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

Lavender Dall. Stalks and flowers of the old-time smass and nowers of the darkers sweet herb, lavender, have been made thto something very charming, by the artistic woman of today. To do it, were with abort cears until a she gathers the flowers on stalls, weather makes them incongruous. about ten inches long, drying thorn; A couple of large blonger carefully. Then, taking a bunch of stalks an inch in diameter and precise tirrough no end of difficulties. ing them closely together, she turns the flowers inward at the top, forming n bell and weaving narrow green sat-in ribbon in and out between the stemlets, a dainty hasketlike top is formed. The ends of ribbon are then would closely at latervals around the stems until their ends are reached. A length of ribbon at this point and one at the flower end is mad to suspend the "stick," and long loom of ribbon, forming two tassels, are hong on these suspending ribbons, still further beaute two or three house previous to cooktrying this fragrant lavender ball.

Pretty Cloth Walst. fillouse of light weight cloth made



The full steeves are fluided with are meaning materials of the materials hordered with the teluming. which have over lace ruffles.

Evening Gowns.

That saths is to assume much largor-times in the winter frock achieve accord beyond doubt. Satin models are many, both in evening and in vis-ling gowns, and nothing leveller is shown than some of the satin evening nowns in princesse or in Empire form. The Empire lines are being accept. od oathusinstically in coats and in street or visiting restances made with conts, but whether the Empire gowns for house and evening wear will flad cordial acceptance remains to be seen. Some beautiful gowns of the kind have been worn in Parts during the past year, and it is said that several of the great dressmakers intend to push the Empire eventar rown this winter, but we shall see what we shall see. The lines need very skilful making and

graceful wearing.

Meanwhile the princesse evening gown is a thing established. It, too, is successful only in skilful hands and on a good figure, but, given this com-bination, the result is altogether is altogether charming .- New York Sun.

Color Schemes for Little Ones. Judging from late Parisian confec-tions for youngsters, the popular color schemes this fall show that youth ful mixtures of black and white set off by velvet collar and cuffs in bright colors, and a poculier shade of bluish gray have taken precedence over the abades of brown worn last year Dark blue, always such a satisfactory color, has a brilliant rather than a dead hue in this season's model coats. Bright oftye green is also a favorite, particularly with collar and cuffs of fur, and for the child who takes care of her clothes, there is no enfor better sulted to youth and beauty than a light shado of lan.

No Season at All. This is the time of year above all others for welrd clothes combinations. The woman who owns a new fall suit insists on wearing it even if the sun is hotter than midsummer, while she who has not yet arranged her full outfit clings to her white lines in spite of the cool breezes that sweep the awn to the late afternoon. hats in the riotous wine reds, purples and malberry slades are worn with inwa tracks of last July, and white canvus shoes peep out from a new plaid wool skirt in a shamefaced man-Some women wear white

fracts under long ulsters of full weight and others sport their summer coats of white duck or linea over dark cloth skirts. Sartorially the season is betwist hay and grass, and the American woman's reputation as the best drossed in the world is having a pretty close shave.

Velvet Suit Still a Favorite.

The velvet suit promises to be as much a favorite this year as last and its new suppleness renders it extreme ly desirable for autumn wear. A mod ol which is suited to stout and thin allke has a coat of slightly blousing hotero effect, entering a deep pointed girdle of satin. At the center of the back the seam of the bolero lengthens over the girdle leto a platted postillon the reaches nearly halfway down the Light-colored broadcloth embroldered in Freuch knots and son tacho braid forms the vest and also the wristband for a turnback cuff. Cordings of satin encircle the neck and make a heading for the hem of the akirt.

Hats to Be Smaller. The coming hats are gradually grow ing more and more claborate, and the quality of the material, whatever it may be, whether velvet or lace, is bo coming more and more important. This year the hats are unusually handthough they are not so extreme as they were last year in some particulars. The bir hats are not so big. at all events they are not so exaggorated as they were. In fact, the small hats are still popular, although mil-liners are robelling against them and loading them down with plumes and trimming to give the effect of large

Picture hats will no doubt continue to be worn this year, though they are certainly smaller than they have been.



selves in stripes.
Satin seems to be especially dear

to the dressmaker's heart. White shoes will not be called in

marit the first frost comes. Observe the prependerance of the control but in the milliner's window? Black broadcloth is the dressiest choice possible for the autumn tailor-

A couple of larg blouses in your was drobe will be certain to carry you

IIINIS TO HOUSEWIVIS

Cooked mean slammered gently in good curry sauce is quite digestible, and much more tasty than cold meat. To make holled potatoes white let them He (paged) in cold water for

It is wise to purchase towels rather large. Laundries charge no more for we hing large articles than small ones groups of and large towels do not wear out so vapidly. A strong solution of vinegar and

water is efficacious in restoring the color of black face that has grown Rinso in coffee, then been while damp with a piece of flannel placed over R. When Deciding on a Costume.

Among the new skirt models is one which is on lines similar to the old start of killed sides and back loined to an emplecement which was in one with the front width. The new model practically to the same addit with a front with modified by introducing an inverted platt in the center of it. To revert to a choice of models the plan in view for procuring the fall outfit should influence the style chos-She who la going to pick up a ready made one of the shop costumes, auting it for long service and convertional wear, cannot do better than to choose a circular skirt and bolero, and If the price does not admit of trimmings which get away from the cheap and shoppy look, to replace them with braids and gulinps which are a little better, and which are care-The home costume is fully selected. also most likely to be successful when made along these lines, while the women who can afford a really good tallor can give him full scope in one of the long redlugates, which have plain strappings as their solo trim-udugs, or in the newer little, basquelike coat, which is shorter and which is often decidely upon the cutaway or-

Outing Waist. Blouse of heavy linea or flannel with fronts draped and crossed, and ornamented with straps of the mate. rial, fastened with The sleeves are full at the top plaited at the bettom and trimmed with streng of the

foulard. Trimming for Evening Walsts. An excellent trimming seen on cently imported evening waist condsted of wee hows of soft allk so made that the general effect was that of fluffy butterflies. The bows are made with the double loops and long ends which suggest the moth and both loops and emis were edged with the narrowest of Valenciennes—not, of course, the insertion. One of the bows was natural at the course. was polsed at the collar of the blouse, another at the line of the corsage and another came just above the high girdle where it held in place a barbe of exoulsite lace. The butterfile not timely sewed, but selected alrily onto the goods so as to convey an

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iden of potential flight. Princesse Wedding Gowns The princesse gown is always nev and always a favorite model for a weddiag gown, and this season in partienlar, when it is modish to have the front of the bodies draped, it is far more becoming than heretofare. No lace yoke and dainty, colwebby lace velvet and silk are also seen on these cuttles on the sleeves are all-sufficient. large hats at the back.

The blonse coat is out of it. Not iff a more elaborate effect is desired, one specimen appears among the first then an embroidered design is worked out in silk and seed pearls; but some Waistcoats of plain pique will be how the plain, rather severe style, that wern with short coats until cold relies only upon the beauty of the materful and the graceful draping, seems smarter and more effective.

Toasted Cheese.

THIN BLOOD—WEAK NERVES

One Follows the Other, but Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills Quickly Cure Both.

The steady use of a particular set of

The steady use of a particular set of muscles tends to chronic fatigue, which produces faulty or difficult motion, trembling, cramps and even paralysis. Writers, telegraphers, tailors and seamstresses are among the classes most threatened in this way with the loss of their power to earn a living. The following instance shows that nerve power may be recovered after it seems entirely lost, if the right means are taken. Mrs. O. S. Blacksten, of No. 584 North Bowman street, Mansfield, Ohin, says:

"For years my hands would become so namb at times that I would drop anything I attempted to lift. Later they became so but that I could not sew any longer, and at last I could not sew any longer, and at last I could not sew any longer, and at last I could not sew any longer, and at last I could not sew the pricking at all with my lands. At this is the pricking sensations would

Her Wasted Repentance.

The business woman had to spend

so much money on car fare that she

was not averse to sitting and looking

ahead of her while the conductor went

by. One day, however, when she had ridden up and down and across town

without paying-the conductors had

neglected to collect and it was one

of her principles not to force money

on people-she concluded to be hon-

Besides, she was obliged to have a

The conductor took her fare with

"Madam, you get your transfer on

"I'll never be horest again," said

the business woman, as she got off .--

BABY'S AWFUL ECZEMA.

Face Like Raw Beef-Thought She

Would Lose Her Ear—Healed Without a Blemish—Moth-

er Thanks Cutlcura.

"My little girl had eczema very bad

vien she was ten months old. I

thought she would lose her right car.

like a place of raw most, and very scre. It would bleed when I washed

day and night. There was not a clear

Cutleura Soap and Ointment, and now

completely healed, without scar

pped for. (Signed) Mrs. Rose Ether,

Passing of the Indian.

It is a lamentable thing that the red-

skin should be steadily growing ex-tinet, for of all the aboriginal races

with which the white man has come

into contact he is in many respects

the finest and possesses some of the

greatest qualities. But he remains a

nomad, though he is restricted to a

few reservations; he refuses to adapt

himself to American civilization. In

splite of the best attempts of American philanthopy his degeneration steadily continues. "Lo, the poor Indian," is

no longer the noble savage, after Rousseau's own heart, whom Fenimore

Cooper delighted to idealize in his ro-

mances. He is savage without being

noble, incurably idle, and, instead of

being a pattern of chivalry, is treacherous and uncertain. Cooper's books

may require youth as a necessary

quality in the reader, but even so they

have been left sadly out of date by

National Memorial to Gladstone.

unveiling in London of the national

memorial of the late Mr. Gladstone on Oct. 21, and the ceremony will be performed in the presence of a rep-

resentative assemblage of politicians

and civic notabilities. Invitations are

being sent out, but the program has not yet been settled. Statues of the

deceased statesman already exist in

Westminsaer abbey and the central

hall of the houses of parliament, the former having been erected at the

public expense and the latter by pri-

vate 'subscription. This national memorial, however, is not to be a

statue only, but an important monu-

mental group. The bronze statue

itself represents Mr. Gladstone in the

picturesque robes of chancellor of the

exchequer and is said to be an impressive rendering of a fine person-

COFFEE NEURALGIA.

Leaves When You Quit and Use Pos-

A lady who unconsciously drifted

"I have been a coffee drinker all

"A year or two ago I became sub-

ect to nervous neuralgia, attacks of

nervous headache and general ner-

yous prostration which not only in

capacitated me for doing my house-work, but frequently made it neces-

sary for me to remain in a dark room

"I employed several good doctors, one after the other, but none of them

was able to give me permanent relief.

rested that perhaps coffee was the

cause of my troubles and that I try Postum Food Coffee and give up the old kind. I am glad I took her advice,

for my health has been entirely re-

stored. I have no more neuralgia, nor

Ten days' trial leaving off coffee

and using Postum is sufficient. All

Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason.

"Eight months ago a friend sug

for two or three days at a time.

my life, and used it regularly; three

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into nervous prostration brought on by

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coffee, says:

times a day.

This national

Earl Spencer is to preside at the

ovents.—London Telegrap

201 Eckford St., Brooklyn, N. Y."

some surprise, for she had ridden a mile or two, then said said to her:

est and pay.

he corner.

New York Press.

transfer.

This is one of those dishes rarely well prepared, but when rightly done is very nice. Cut a slice of state bread about an inch thick (a day old), paire off the crust and toast it a light brown, without making it hard; then cut a slice of good fat, mellow cheeso English, Glosler or Cheshire is the bestl, a querter of an inch in thickness, but not as large as the bread by half an inch on each side, cut off the rind and lay it on the toast In a choose toaster; carefully watch it that it does not hurn and stir with a spoon o prevent a pellicle or thin skin forming. Have ready some good mustard. cayonne and sait. This is a "rare-It must be eaten as it is prepared.

Frack of Green Linen. The skirt is platted and ornamented

at the top in front with buttons. Tho alsoblouse plaited and ornamented with buttuns, and has a scalloped yuke ornamented with motifs of embrald-ery and bordered with a ruffle of valencloanes lace. The sleeves are

finished just below the clows with Lurn-over cuffs with the edged The girdle is of

the material or of leather to match.

Fragrance of Flowers Just a white of perfume as dainty as that from a hayfleid lends charm to a roman's tollet. Lavender-scented sheets are said to induce sweet slumbers. The odor is exceedingly fresh, and wholesome, and old-fashelean loned housewives always scented their linen and drapery with sprigs of the sweet old flower. Italian orris root and French vetleert, a dried root, may be substituted for the lavender if the latter cannot be procured.

Walking Skirts.

Among the newest walking skirts one finds many platted models; not to be sure, many of the killed skirts or skirts florly and regularly platted in groups of fine side or box platts. Always there must be the clever goring which gives the snug hip line and flaring fullness at bottom.

Early Fall Model. The cion jacket in some form or other bids fair to be among the popular fall models. An unique feature of one is the braid plait down front. The collar is also an innovation, re-sembling in no small degree the oldtimo sailor collar. Material used in this suit was pavement gray cloth velvet collar several shades darker.

Onions Boiled White. Few housekeepers really know how to boil orions so that they will come ont perfectly white. Four boiling water over them and remove the skins. Put them in boiling salled water. When they have boiled five minutes change the water, and change again after five Boll half an hour, or until minutes. tender, but not until broken. Drain off water, add milk to cover them, and cook five or ten minutes longer Senson with butter, pepper and sait.

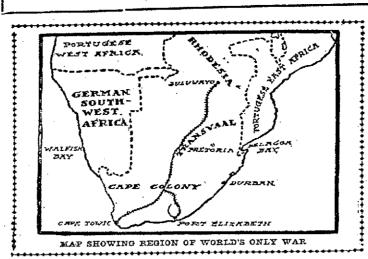
Pretty Hats For Children. No matter what its fate in the fash ions of grown-ups, the large hat will always remain the most artistic for the child's face. There is no levelier simple hat than a large white felt with hugo Alaatian bow of wide ribbon directly across the front. One model frimmed in this manner has the bow held at the center by large braid rings. and the nat is shaded to the face by a trimming is necessary on either silk narrow facing of velvet underneath or satin—that is, on the skirt, while a the brim. Ribbon streamers both in

STREET COSTUMES FOR FALL.



The costume at the left is of deep velvet cloth. Two ruffles bordered with silk braid and headed by soutache encircle the bottom of the skirt. The bolero is trimmed with the braid and soutache, and has shoulder ruffles, also bordered with the braid. The turn-over collar is of brown vel-The collar and wide girdle are of velvot. The full sleeves are finished with girdle is also of brown velvet fastened flare outle, bordered with the braid in front with a gold buckle. white checked wool. The bell skirt is ished with deep tight curs, ornament trimmed at the bottom with straps of od with buttors.

the material attached by buttons. The plouse is covered with a pelerine of brown cloth, hordered with a band and ruffle of the same, the former fastened with buttons. The reveres are trimmed with soutache, the upper ones also ornamented with buttons vet, bordered with a lace ruffle; the other costume is of blege and sleeves are full at the top, then finONLY WAR NOW IN PROGRESS IS IN SOUTHWEST AFRICA



It is in southwest Africa where the | taken 1,150 lives and caused a total loss and expense of nearly \$100,000,

anything I attain, that I could not sew they became so bad that I could scarcely 30 anything at all with my hands. At aight the pricking sensations would come on worse than ever, and my lands and arms would pain so that I dreaded to go to bed. My family doctor gave me some nervo tablets. They helped me a little, but only for a short time after I had taken them and if I happened to be without them for a day or two I would be as bad as ever or even worse. Finally I got a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pink and began to take them.

"The result was surprising. By the time I had taken the last pill in my first box I could see a gain. Thanks to Dr. Williams' Pink Pink, I am now all right. I can sleep undisturbed by pain, and for I could see a gain. Thanks to Dr. Williams' Pink Pink, I have been as well as ever."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I fam now all right that taken the last pill in my first box I could see a gain. Thanks to Dr. Williams' Pink Pink Pink ever by making new, rich blood and in this way have cured nervous diseases of overy description from simple rest-lessness to paralysis. They have bunished the tortures of neuralgia, the weakness of nervous prostration, the disability and awful pain of locomotor ataxis. They are sold by all draggists or direct by the Dr. Williams Modicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y. Settlers have been massacred and detachments of troops ambuscaded So disastrous has and slaughtered. seen the administration of Gov. Von Trotha that the kaiser has recalled

The country is naturally adapted for Herreros in their revolt against the German government have in two years scarce. European horses can not surscarce. European horses can not survive in the climate and the native

stock is dopleted. Hendrik Withool, chief spirit in the rebellion, was formerly an ally of the

Germans. It is related that he became a rebel after his daughter was kidnaped by German soldiers and taken to their camp. Twenty thousand German troops are engaged in the war.

Edhem Pasha, Brave Soldier

Edhem Pasha's death takes out of | strung nervousness. In his pocket he he military circles of Europe one of he flercest and boldest fighters the world has ever known. Skobeloff, who was pitted against him time and time again at Pleven, called him "that Moslem demon," and Archibald Forbes wrote glowingly of his skill in defense

How Edhem Pasha and Skobelon first came face to face was graphically described by Forbes at the time of the surrender of Plevna to the Rus-

"It was a bitterly cold morning," he wrote, "but we had a bright sun and the wind for once had ceased to whistle over the mountain tops. We had known twenty-four hours before that the fighting was over, and had taken that long breath that comes to men after a hard race is run. Now the Russian generals were to receive the surrender of as brave an army as ever was gathered together.

"The dead and the dying were everywhere still, and far beyond the trenches there were sights it were better if no man might ever see. But in this great open to which we had come, this amphitheuter shaped in the It had turned black, and her face was mountains by God, only the pride of victory, and the anguish of defeat conher, and I had to keep cloths on it fronted each other.

"Skobeloff led the gay assemblage of Russian officers. He had been so snot on her face when I began using or the surrender he had not changed his uniform of white and gold which or blemish, which is more than I had he always were in battle. Here by the cuffs were splotches blood, for Skobeloff himself had fought in the ditches the day previous, fought until his sword was broken and the dead were about him as high as a wall.

"His staff had put on the brightest and newest of uniforms and Skobeloff shrugged his shoulders as he caught the glance of my eye at his own. Gayly waving his hand, he shouted out in French: "They'll have to take me as I came

up to them yesterday.'
"So they did-Osman Pasha came first, stepping bravely, as became a proud and strong man. He faced Skobeloff for just an Instant, each saluted each took the other's measure. Edhem Pasha came next and we all studied him most curlously, for it was he who weeks before had prevented surrender and whose stubborn deferse and sorties had cost the Russians

housands of men. "He had a wonderful, kindly eye, a some men strike blows-straight from the shoulder. Our sconts and spies had told us much about him, innumerable tales of his daring. Indeed, so was said about him in the much hours of the deepest Russlan discouragement that Skobeloff pettishly exclaimed one day:

"Is there no one clse in the Turkish army but this man?'

"However, Skobeloff respected his bravery immensely and this morning surrender took great pains to make his salute most cordial and to show that one brave man never hu miliates another. It did not take long for the signing of the necessary pa-The staff held back while the distinguished prisoners and Skobeloff chatted in French. Skobeloff was never in better humor than that morning, as he well had the right to be. He was all vivacity, smiles, and high-

American Fraternal Orders. There are in America more than 200 fraternal beneficiary orders, with a combined membership of over 5,000, 000, who are protected to the extent of more than \$7,500,000,000, and have distributed benefits to disabled memhers amounting to more than \$825, 000,000. In 1904 alone they distributed \$65,000,000, or at the rate of \$1, 250,000 per week, besides paying over the control of the contr 4,000 death claims last year. four of these orders have a membership of over 10,000, and the others from 5,000 to 7,000.

A Money-Lender's Bequest.

Signor Florio, an aged money-lend er at Naples, who committed suicide some time ago by leaping out of a window, has left his estate, valued at bearing the following inscription:

Turgenieff's Work Unappreciated.

to only 4,632 rubles.

California Fruit.

had the telegrams of congratulations from the emperor and which paved the way for future honors for him. The sun rose for him that day.

"The Turks, on the contrary, never smiled. Their eyes were inexpressibly sad. They made it quite plain that they wished the surrender arrangements made as short as possible that they might withdraw to privacy. Skobeloff proposed a glass of wine Osman Pasha looked at Edhem, hen both grazely declined, as I was told later, on account of some religious scruple. "As the Turkish troops filed by we

could see what awful straits they had been put to. They stepped like veterans, but their bodies were emaclated, their clothes in tattors, shoes gone and rags wound in their place. of the men were sobbling aloud for the surrender. The Russians were most courteous to them; the rank and file of the victors behaved splendidly. "When everything was over the two

Turkish generals made Skobeloff a profound bow and requested permission to withdraw, which he gave at once. They did not look back as they went away. Osman Pasha had his eyes on the ground. Edham Pasha his on the mountain peaks and blooddefense below."-Chicago Post.

TOO FAST IN HIS CONCLUSION.

Collins Not Aware of Character of Woman's Husband. The late Patrick A. Collins, mayor of Beston, studied law at Harvard. A darvard man said of him:

"Collins was above all things a friend of progress. The progress of woman delighted him. He was glad to see a woman educating herself from shut-in and subordinate place in the nousehold into a free and equal partpership with her husband there.

"He liked to see a wife treated liberally and reasonably. Nothing angored him more than to see a coarse, low-witted brute of a man domineering over a woman twice his superior in quickness and intelligence.

"On the subject of household ex penses I had him tell a committee of omen once about a certain home missionary movement.

"In this movement every participant was to contribute a dollar that she had earned herself by hard work.

"The night of the dollar's collection came and various and droll were the stories of the money's earning. One and shampooed her hair, an other had baked doughnuts, another had got newspaper subscriptions, and so ou.

"The chairman turned to a handsome woman in the front row. "'Now, madam, it is your turn,' he 'How did you earn your dolaid. lar?

"'I got it from my husband,' she answered. "'Oho,' said he. 'From your hus band? There was no hard work about

that.' "The woman smiled faintly. "'You don't know my husband,' she aid."--Chicago Chroniele.

Work Being Done at the Cape. Kipling says he goes down to the Cape in Africa every year to see the first chapter of Genesis alive, the world in creation, a civilization which is being made out of fragments.

An aged clerk in the Boston postoffice, because of age and infirmities has resigned from his position. He is now 82 years old and has been employed in the service nearly fifty-seven years. In point of age the money order clerk in the Belfast postoffice, passed his ninetleth birthday last Bagor (Me.) Commercial.

The price to be paid by the London

County Council for a small strip of pensation for disturbance.

Newsboy's Rise in the World. Among the most interesting candidates for aldermen in New York is Max Kelman, 22 years old, the news boy financier of the Fronx, who is conducting an interesting campaign in the thirty-fourth district. Seven year ago he began as a newsdealer, made wise investments in ttocks and is now worth \$50,000, besides some valuable real estate.

Mrs. Mackay's Other Name. Mrs. Mackay is known in London as silver queen."

HOW A FRIEND-OLD NAMES DIE OUT CURIOUS POINTS IN DECAY OF

No Descendants Left of Men Whose

to Glory of One Line.

Deeds Adorn the Pages of English History-Nature Seems to Set Limit

The recent death of a young noble-

man, who, to recall a very old phrase, had during his short life been appar-

netly possessed of more money than

wit, reminds one analu, if, indeed, re-

minder be necessary, that many and many an ancient family has either

entirely passed away or has fallen-from its former high estate.

The curious thing about such de-cadence is that the families of illus-

rious men are somewhat prone to do

erioration, reminding one of the say-

ng that when a linman race has given

birth to its bright consummate flower

t seems commonly to be near its en-

There is not now living a single de-

cendant in the male line of Chaucer,

Shakspeare, Spenser, Millon, Cowper

Butler, Dryden, Pope, Cowley, Gold-

smith, Scott, Byron or Moore; not one

of Sir Phillip Sidney, or, I believe of

Sir Walter Raleigh; not one of Drake,

Sir Watter Raisin, Relations of Cromwell, Hampden, Monk, Peter-borough or Nelson; not one of Staf-ford, Ormonde, or Clarendon; not one

of Addison, Swift or Johnson; not one of Bolingbroke, Walpole, Chathan,

Pht. Fox. Burke, Grattan, Canalag, or

Disraeli; not one of Baron, Lucke,

Newton or Davy; not ore of Hume, Gibbon or Macaulay; not one of Ho-

garth, Sir Joshua Reynolds; not one

of David Garrick, John Kemble or Ed-

It should be remembered that many

of the families of the above men-tioned filustrious band simply died

nit; but in the case of a large number

of this country's old families the de-

endence or disappearance can too off-

en be laid to other causes, for it has

well been said that the ruln of great

families may very generally be traced

to personal extravagance, gradual de-

cay, electioneering, contests, expen-sive estentation or the alienation of

For instance, a letter appears in the

Gentleman's Magazino for December

1889, in which mention is made of the

family of Conyers, Jamous landowners

in the north country, but one of whose

last representatives squandered his

whole fortune in scenes of the lowest

dissipation, and whose uncle and heir,

Thomas Convers, was found living in

his 72d year as a pauper in the parish

workhouse of Chester-le-st, whither he

had come after a life "perhaps of much

imprudence, certainly of much hard-

ship, after an unsuccessful attempt in a humble business and a subsequent

service of several years at sea."

Again, descendants of the great
Plartagenets were said in the seven

teenth century to be following the

trade of cobblers, while in compara-

lively recent times an alleged descend-

ant of Edward III, was found in the

person of a sexton at a West End

Why He Could Not Spare Him.

said, was once fiercely opposed dur-

ing one of his pastorates by an intidel

in the town, who was a leader in all

opposition to religion, and took much satisfaction in discovering inconsist

encies in the lives of church members

and in publishing them through the

For some reason he decided to re

move to another part of the state. Meeting the pastor one day, he said: "Well, I suppose you know I am going

to Icave town, and I suppose you will

doctor; "I shall be very sorry to lose

work here I hardly know how I car

The man was much taken aback, and asked, "How is that?"
"Why," rejoined the pastor, "every

time a sheep gets its foot out of my fold you bark from one end of the town to the other. You are the most

Gimme back the dear old days—in the boys in line.
"Boy stord on the burnin' deck," an "Bingen on the Rhine!"
"Twis midnight; in his guarded tent"—we spoke it high and low.
While Mary trotted out that hanh "whose fleece was white as snow!"

Olimin, back the day old days that Mehr by loves to keep.
With "Pilot," its a fearful night—there's danger on the deep!"
The old-time, awkward gestures—the jetk meant for a bow—we said that "Curfew should not ring," but Lord, it's ringing now!

Gimme back the dear old days—the path-way through the dells
To the schoolbours in the blossoms; the
round of far-off bells
Tinklin' drost the mendaws; the song of
the bird an' brook;
The old-time dictionary, an' the blue-back
spellin' book!

gas-driven pumps and an extensive dis-

tribution of bose piping is also being employed. The old round boxes which

the purchaser of fruit had to return to

lighter receptacles which need not be

Champion Thief of Austria.

The police of Austria are looking

or a man whom they consider the

champion thief. First, he carted off all

the basait blocks from a side street in

Buda-Pesth. Then he netted all the

fish in the lake in Stadwalchen Park

in the role of lessee of the fishing.

Next he rolled away a wooden villa in

the suburbs and all its furniture and

Author Uses Quill Pen.

George Meredith is one of the group of authors who remain faithful to the

old-fashioned quill pen. There be

those who believe that no work of

genius can be produced with anything

else in the way of pens, and the au-thorities of the British museum seem to agree with them, for they still offer

to visitors the good old goose quill.

Costly Monument for Horse

Mrs. Anna Colgate, widow of the great soap manufacturer, will build

probably the most expensive monu-

ment of the kind in the United States over the grave of Dandy, her pet

the seller are being discarded

returned.

other contents.

-Atlanta Constitution.

"Glad of it? Why, no," replied the

You are so useful to me in my

watchdog that I ever knew.".

The Dear Old Days.

The late Rev. Elijah Kellogg, it is

church .- London Queen.

neighborhood.

be glad of it."

spare you."

Boston Herald.

you.

estates through heiresses.

mand Kean

SHIP GREW NOBLE FAMILIES.

The Story

Whether Hand Sapollo got a more cathusiastic welcomo la homes where Sapollo was an old and tried friend, or where it was a stranger, is a question. Where women had come to rely on Sapolio for rapid, thorough cleaning in every part of the house except the laundry, they commenced without loss of time, to avail of this new price. Grubby little hands, and stained, workworn older ones, whitened, softened, and smoothed out as If by magic, entlous spots disappeared, and complexions cleared. Children ceased their strenums objections to the werabblng up process, because it became a

Do yore wanta clear and healthy Skin?

pleasure. It freshened up the hands after dish-washing, removing the most disagreeable feature of that necessary task. It was found to keep delicate baby skins from chaffing better than salve or powder, and the crowning note in the song of dell; at came when an adult member of the family used it in a full bath, and realized that a Tuckish Bath at a cost of one dollar was outdone by a small fraction of the Hitle, ten-cent, velvety cake.

But, strange though it may seem, there were people who had not tenrned to prize Sapollo. To these the advertising of Hand Sapollo came as a surprise. Supollo, a scouring soup,

THE FIRST STEP away from self-reament is lack of care in paraonal cleanings of the first in the self-reament in the self-reament, or child a wish to the bestlink. You can't be bestlink, or prefty, or even dood, unless you are clean. Use HANIS SAPOLIO. It pleases everyone.

adapted for the hands, the face, the general tollet? Impossible, it would be horrid. Who ever heard of such a use? Finally a hold shopper carried home a cake. Does it look like kitchen Sapolio? No one is sure, and a cake of that is bought, and comparison made. Behold a family using both the Sanollos for every conceivable purpose, and comparing notes! After easily and quickly cleansing a greaky pan with Sapolio, Jane thought the other would be gritty, and was astonished at the smooth, dainty lather. Another was certain it would harden

> THE DISTRICT SCHOOL OF SPOTLESS TOWN CLASS IN ALGEBRA

Let housewife equal X plus E;
Let E the sign for Sapolio be;
For dirt let minus X be had;
Then all these symbols we will add.
The X aut minus X drop out

the hands and could scarcely realize how soft and "comfy" they felt after the washing.

Then began the excitement of adventure; what would the new somp NOT do? A girl tried a shampoo. Her hair, pretty, soft and silky "went up" perfectly, with none of the unmanageobleness that generally exists for a full week after the usual process. A mai. used the delightful lather for shaving, and felt no need for cold creum afterwards. A pimply face was treated ing with the to a dally bathpromptly befull suds, and came clear. Tariar on yleided the teeth to It. that leet

WHY TAKE DAINTY CARE of your mouth and neglect your pores, the myriad mouths of your skin? HAND Sapolio does not gloss them over, or chemically dissolve their health-giving oils, yet clears them thoroughly by a method of its own.

tendency towards of the akin hardening regained their tion, till another family had joined the chorus of friendly accisim. And so it is everywhere, those who know the delder brother" welcome the newcamer, for the sake of the first known. and those who meet both for the first time are plunged into a whimsical worry as to which they could better

TRY HAND SAPOLIO.

spare if they had to make a choice.

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tour million lire, to the Hospital for incurables on condition that in the wards built with the money a commemorative tablet shall be placed, "The money which I obtained from the wealthy, which in their turn they

wreste from the poor, now returns to the poor."

have I had one solltary headache in all these eight months. No more of my days are wasted in solitary con-finement in a dark room. I do all my own work with ease. The flesh that When Turgenieff died twenty-two years ago his remains were trans-terred from Paris to St. Petersburg and an effort was made to raise funds for a morument to him at his native I lost during the years of my nervous prostration has come back to me place, Orel. After all these years the during these months, and I am. once more a happy, healthy woman, i en-close a list of names of friends who sum secured for this purpose amounts can youch for the truth of the statement." Name given by Postum Co.,

Up to the middle of September 4,800 arloads of California green fruit were

Gone, like a dream forever!—A city's hid
the place
Where stood the of log schoolhouse; an'
no familiar face
Is smilln' there in welcome beneath a
moraln' sky—
There's a bridge acrost the river; an'
we've crossed, an' said "Goodhy!"
—Athanta Constitution. Aged Postoffice Clerks. Methods of British Fruit Grewers British fruit growers are meeting reign competition by new methods It has been discovered that the wield of the small trees can be increased by growing in pots under glass. Irriga-tion on a large scale by means of wells,

Augustus, Perry, surpasses the record of the Boston clerk, Mr. Perry having May. He daily performs his at the office and is smart and active as a man many years his junior,-

Five Million Dollars an Acre.

land fronting Piccadilly and St. James street is the highest yet reached. For the 1,200 square feet to be acquired by the municipal authority for street improvements the owners asked a sum that worked out the enormous figure of \$7,560,000 per acre. They have actually been awarded under arbitration an amount representing about \$5,000, 000 per acre, including, of course, com

n the dark upon the floor. "We must dissemble," the great coricration lawyer whispered. "It is not ight to tell the truth at all times," "Cut out the last word of that repark" mumbled the president, "and will agree with you perfectly." And through the blackness of the lamp, cold cellar, the sound of supresped laughter trickled faintly.

Not Easily Believed. "Mamma," asked the society lead-er's little girl, "will everybody that's

god go to beaven?" "Yes, my child." "But, mamma."
"What is it, dear?" "How about the people outside our

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Otmsted, Leffoy, N. X. One of the grand dukes who is ver 80 years of age has become a re-

former. At that age there is scarcely any other alternative. Possibly Editor Stead has a dim, misty idea that it is his mission to detach the khan of Tartary from the tail

of the Russian bear. Farmers and Merchants will be interested in announcement of 'Acetylene Jones" in this paper.

To run an ocean their from New York to f. Iverpool costs \$50,000.

Every sixty-ninth birth it is twins.

Let Something Good be Said. mes Whitnomb Riley, in "The Reader" for Octob When over the fair fame of friend or foe The shadow of disgrace shall fall; in-

Of words of blame, or proof of thus and Let something good be said.

Forget not that no fellow-being yet
May fall so low but love may lift his head. Even the cheek of shame with tears is If something good be said.

No generous heart may vainly turn aside In ways of eventathy: no soul so dead In ways of sympathy; no soul so dea But may awaken strong and glorified, If something good be said.

And so I charge ye, by the thorny crown And by the cross on which the Savier walst, wear hoop-skirts and lay aside And by your own souls' hope of fair rethose openwork stockings.

nown, Let sumething good be said!

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Mrs. Chester Curry

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Do you experience fits of depression with restlessness, afternating with restlessness, afternating with restlessness, alternating with restlessness, and environmental the next minute you langly, and the next minute you langly, and the next minute you langly, and the next minute you langly our throat and threatening to choke you; all the sceness perverted condition, and you are threatened with nervous prostration.

Proof is monumental that nothing in the world is better formerous prostration and sond in the oraries, and especially between the shoulders; bearing down pains; nervous dyspopsia, and almost continually cross and snappy?

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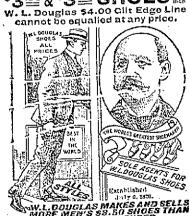
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HAS SOME CRITICISM TO MAKE OF THE DEAR GIRLS. Peek-a-Boo Waists and Openwork Stockings the Chief Things Com-

plained of-Seem to Have Some-

what Disturbed His Peace of Mind. Well, girls, it is all settled! The edict has gone forth, and if you don't want to be annoyed by those "borrible old mashers" you'll have to put window-blinds in your peck-a-boo shirt-

The chidemic of goo-goo eyes is ex-

plained in this letter: "A lot is being written about the



'masher' nuisance, but hear a word from the defense. Why don't the girl. dress decently? I was going acress City Hall Park one day this week and a girl came along whose costume was such that it made certain portions of her figure very much in evidence and, old sinner that I am, I found myself making 'goo-goo eyes' at her. How could I help it? As Raymond Hitchcock, in "The Yankee Consul", sings:

Impediation had some play in the days of old.

"Then what can you expect young Commercial." The letter came from Brooklyn, where it is rumored that a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Mushers the Prevention of Cruenty to Manners is about to be organized, with a de-mand that the ladies cease wearing pecka-boo waists, with their little bows of pink and blue bally rithon; that they put more cloth in the width of their skirts and not hold them up so high-nor so tight-and that a more opaque material be used in making shirt waists.

The low corset and the princess onepiece gown are to come in for some mention, tou, it is said. So, girls, you'll have to confine your decollete



5KIRT, - 23 4 & 6T AVE.

wear to evening affairs indoors, with the shades down. At any rate, wear more clothing or the street, or the goo-goo man will gel you if you don't.—New York World. TRIBUTES TO THE FAIR SEX

Words of Praise Straight from the Hearts of Poets. Composite peem, each line taker

from the works of some well-known poet. ON WOMAN.

Owoman! woman! thou art formed to bless!

For woman is all truth and steadfastness.

Women were made to give our eyes delight.

So fond and true, so beautiful and bright.

—Patterson. So fond and true, so benutiful and bright.

—Patterson.

Meckly to bear with wrong and cheer decay.

—Mrs. Hemans.

And wipe the mourner's bitter tear away.

—Crainen.

Here woman reigns; the mother, daughter, wife—

—Montgomery.

The loved and cherished ide of my life.

—Prentice.

A resolud set with a little wiful them. A rosobad set with a Tennyson.
Still shall your charms my fondest themes Still shall your charms my fondest themses adorn.

Her worth, her warmth of heart, let friendship say— —Scott.

All my fortunes at thy foot I'll lay.
—Shakespeare.
—London Tit-Eits.

OFFICIAL SEAL USED IN JAPAN. Chief Point About it is Signature of

Mikado. Peace between Russia and Japan was not officially completed until the signature and seal of the Japanese Mikado was affixed. In the reproduction of this signature and seal the signature of the emperor is placed at



the top in two symbols. It is simply the word "Mutsuhite." . Then comes the great seal that has been used for centuries, and is written in the old Chinese characters.

The symbols in the square, freel:

translated, would read: "Supreme Ruler of Great Dai Nip

on.". Formerly Japan was known as Niv pon, which is the name of the largest of the Japanese islands, and Dai Nip pon would mean the entire empire of hair in the butter than to have his lapan.

Woes of Absent-Minded Man. Woes of Absent-Minded Man.
An absent-minded Manchester, N. H.
man, who smokes, was culling over
some papers the other day. He had a
cigar between his teeth. He started
to moisten the thumb of his left hand so he could turn the papers faster, and he stuck his thumb on the fire end of his cigar. Removing the cigar with his left hand, he moistened his thumb, and then put the aforesaid thumb between his teeth instead or the cigar. He didn't, wake up until he had bitten his thumb.

WOMAN GUEST IS NOT WANTED. Toe Much Trouble in Hotels and Not Sufficiently Remunerative.

As a general rule the leading botels of New York rather discourage lone voman guests. No matter how well recommended they come or how certain the management is of their respectability they always tack about 29 pectability they always fack about 19 per cent on the price of apartments when they are let to women. Women do not patronize the bar; they do not spend much money in the diningroom; they are inclined to make their own coffee for the morning in their own rooms; the tack pictures on expengive wall paper; they demand more service than the men; they do not entertain in the way that helps the hotel, to make money; they are upt to keep a pet dog without telling the proprictor about it in advance. When they wear waists that button down the back they want the housekeeper of the floor to come in and button them up or down for them. They are always demanding extra service of a kind which costs the hotel money, but they are not inclined to pay for it.

The Bavarian government issued directions that no child in any school shall be punished except by a rod, and two sizes are prescribed, as also the ciation. "Every Health Commissioner number and dimensions of the two give 2d to a poor scholar appointed by the master to provide rods."

It is only quite of late years that the charge at Eton for a birch of half a guinea in every hoy's bill has ceased to be made, and the present provost, when appointed head master, was presented by the captain of the school with a birch rod tled up with blue rib

The Eton vod consists of three ong twigs without branches, bound with string for about a quarter of their length. The instrument used at Winehester, which has not been al-tered since 1467, is formed of four apple twigs inserted in a wooden han-

Four cuts are called a "serubbing" and six cuts a "bibling" because in former days, when a boy was "sent up for six." he was introduced to the head-master by the Bible clerk.

An Honest Cpinion.

Mineral, Idaho, Oct. 16th.—(Special.)—That a sure cure has been discovered for those scialic pains that make so many lives miserable is the firm opinion of Mr. D. S. Colson, a well-known resident of this place, and ie does not hesitate to say that cure is Dodd's Kidney Pills. The reason Mr. Coison is so firm in his opinion is that he had those terrible pains and is cured. Speaking of the matter he

"I am only too happy to say Dodd's Kidney Pills have done me lots of good. I had awful pains in my hip so could hardly walk. Dodd's Kidney Pills stopped it entirely. I think they are a grand modicine."

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Doing Good Work in Thibet.

An interesting woman who has been iving talks about her work in London drawing rooms is Miss Annie R. Taylor; who for the last eight years has been endeavoring to do missionary work in Tibet. She has supported herself by living as a trader, and while selling cloth and medicine and hard-ware in her little store she has been able to distribute books widely through the country and numbers of the Tibetan chiefs have been glad to receive

President Roosevelt, in his recent article in The Outlook, about Mr. E. A. Robinson's poems, incidentally mentioned three or four American poets, whose work, like that of Mr. Robinson, in Mr. Roosevelt's judgment, belong to the first rank. Two of those names were Clinton Scollard and Madison Cawein; and by an odd coincidence The Outlook's Magazine number for October contains poems by both of these authors.

California Bear Story. Ezra Thomas, a prospector, ran across a bear and two cubs in the mountains near Redding, Cal. The bear attacked him and Thomes sent a rifle bullet through her that killed one of the cubs. But she pursued him and climbed a tree after him. She had got her two front paws on the branch where he was, when he cut off the raws with a hatchet he fortunately had in his beit.

Don't you know that Definice Starch hesides being absolutely superior to any other, is put up 10 ounces in package and sells at same price as 12-ounce packages of other kinds? England and Japan may not think

so much of their little plan to divide the control of the Orient when China gets that army of 1,000,000 men or-

Acetylene Gas. All country people will be interested in reading about it in another part of this paper. A man would almost rather find a

Dealers say that as soon as a customer tries Defiance Starch it is impossible to sell them any other cold mater starch. It can be used cold or boiled.

Red tape is the bandage around deercold and mummified things to keep them from falling apart.

I do not believe Piso's Cure for Cons has an equal for coughs and colds.—Jone F. Boyrs, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900. What man has done woman thinks she can do better.

Line to Timbuctoo.

Since July 1 the French have established a steamboat service from Kulikero, in the Western Soudan, to Tim-buctoo, a distance of nearly 1,060 kil-ometers or 621 miles. Next year the service will be effected on the Niger by larger vessels, which will carry passengers as well as goods. The pres ent service Eas been organized by Lieut, de Blenec of the French navy. with four other officers, acting under M. Ponty, governor of Upper Senegal M. Ponty, governor of a pper schegar and the Niger. According to M. de Blence, who is in Paris, Timbuctoo may now be considered as within the reach of tourists, who can get there in nineteen days from the banks of the Seine. One day will be occupied in going from the capital to Bordeaux by rail, eight days by steamer from the latter place to Dakar, one day by train from Dakar to St. Louis, three days by water to Kayes, two to Kullkere by train, and thence on to Timbuctoo by the new service in four days.-London Telegraph.

Analysis of Medicines Open to All. "There is no public demand and there is not the slightest public necessity for a law compelling the publication of the formula of proprietary medicines, says the Committee on Legislation of the Proprietary Assoand every Pure Food Commissioner number and dimensions of the two twigs, reminding one of the time when in the deeds of many schools in England, three hundred years ago, it was laid down that every scholar "shall give 2d to a poor scholar appointed by the milds what he thinks and thora the public what he thinks, and there is nothing in the world to prevent such action. But that is not what the agitators for such legislation want. Their object is to destroy the sale of such remedies entirely."

Sees Life in Bright Colors.

Henry Gassaway Davis, the venerable West Virginian, who ran for vice president on the ticket with Parker last year, is now nearing his eighty-third year, but he is still a wonderfully vigorous man, with a bright eye, a resonading voice and an erect frame. He enjoys life to the full, too, and always looks on the bright side of things. "The trouble with too many nice," he says, "Is that they are cynical and look at life through smoked glasses. Although at my age I see that much that is held in estimation fairly admits of sarcastic treatment, I must say I have mighty little taste for the sarcasm. The fact is, to be a cynic and 83 at one and he same time is against the nature of things."

Kaiser Atways on the Move. An American who has seen the emperor of Germany at close range several times declares that he is one of the most nervous of mortals, He shifts from one foot to the other, paces two or three steps backward, forward or sidewise, shakes hands with this one, speaks to that one, returns a salute, always moving, constantly doing and never for a moment ceasing to give pent-up energy some kind of an outlet.

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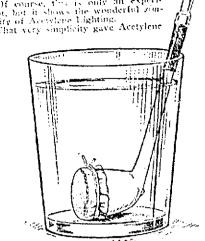
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It seemed so simple to turn Calcium Carbide into Gas-light that over Goo different kinds of "tanks" and "Acetylene Machines" were invented, patented, and marketed for the purpose, by about as many different

people. Well, the thing to be expected certainly happened! Well, the thing to be expected certainly happened?
About 530 of these "Acetylene Machines" had been invented and sold by people who know more about Tineare than they did about Gas-making.

The "Calcium Carlide" was all right all the time, but 530 of the machines for turning it into Gas were all report all the time.

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So Acetylene Gas "got a bad name," though it is clear enough note that it never deserved it at any time. It was like selling Wood Stores to burn Hard Coal in, and then blanning the Coal for not burning.

In, and then biaming the Coat for not ourning.

Lots of things happened to grieve the Owners of these 530 makes of alleged "Acetylene Machines."

But very few accidents occurred from them even in the days of rank experiment and dense ignorance, among, "Generator" Makers.

Of corre, a gain will go off unexpectedly, now and then, if the trie ger be pulled by a person who "didn't know it was loaded."

But, that's no fault of the Anumention is it?

Well, finally the Insurance Companies got after these 530 odd makes of "Acetylene Machines" that wouldn't Acetylate, and the Insurance Buard made an investigation of all Generators that were submitted to them.

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Oh, what a howl was there!

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the berries were well housed.

rip to Grand Rapids Wednesday.

Mary Zirbel finished her labors at

Miss Esther Cay, who has been

visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jacob Em-

merich, has returned to her home at

Mesers. Haskins and Maide made a

business trip in the Mather district

the latter part of the week. Mr.

Haskins is meeting with marked suc-

cess in the sale of "Prolific" cran-

borry vines from his recent acquisi-

tion at Walton, Mich. The sample

of selected borries shown from this

marsh are cortainly remarkable for

The appearance of the Jacob Em-

of the efforts of "Cranmoor Improve-

The resident young people and the

young people employed on the differ-

ent marshes gathered at the Ralph

Mrs. S. N. Whittlesey attended the

with Miss Caroline Fitch.

mursh interests Saturday.

Cranberry Growers association.

work the first of the week.

home visitors Saturday and Sunday

returning to their respective school

REMINGTON.

Rapids conducting the services. The

remains to their last resting place.

Among the relatives from abroad who

Charles Miller of Grand Kapids.

John was well liked and there are

many friends left who will mourn his

neart broken widow.

mother.

on Monday.

shorou the winter.

VANDRESSEN.

A baby boy arrived about two

Wm. Warren is slowly gaining after

in this vicinity seeing to his property.

vecks ago at Wm. Matthews.

week.

Sunday to visit relatives.

A good many folks from here at-

by John E Daly Druggist.

the H. F. Whittlesoy home Saturday

and took her departure on the 5 p. m.

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RUDOLPH.

Mrs. Melvin Thompson and son Adelbert of Green Bay were guests at favorable reasons ever known for the Louis Lyonnais home last week, cranberry growers. No damaging Miss Orellin Akey has resigned her frosts even for garden stuffs till Oct. position at the Tribune office.

Ben Bensen moved his family to rand Rapidson Saturday where they will make their home this winer.

Mrs. Fred Logan and daughter were in Grand Rapids shopping on

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Livernash are isiting their daughter at Star Lake. Alfred Berard, our popular school teacher has purchased an interest in a the property. cranberry marsh at Walton, Mich. He expects to take charge next spring. Mrs. Oliver Akey visited relatives

in Merrill last week. F. Phillips of Milwankee is in the

village on business. Mr. and Mrs. Jacoby returned trip to Babcock and Nekoosa Friday home Saturday evening from Fond du and Saturday. Lac where they had been to attend the worlding of a relative

Miss Edith Warner expects to spend the winter in California with Mrs. Kate Townsend and Flora Compton. Don't forget the ball at Alle's hall

Thursday night, Oct. 19. E. X. Fontaine held a clearing bee t his place on Tuesday. Refreshments were served and his neighbors epart a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Sowers moved rom Grand Rapids to Chicago, where Mr. Sowers has secured employment, E. X. Fontaine sold his heavy team o Chas Daly on Tuesday for \$350.

SARATOGA.

Miss Dorn Thompson commenced eaching in Dist. No. 6 Monday.

A. Peterson had the misfortune of sing one of his horses last week. Miss Sophia Peterson is visiting at the home of H. P. Rasmussen this

yeek. She expects to depart for Eau Haire in a few days. Mrs. K. F. Knuteson is visiting merich Co's, marsh is very much per daughter at Camp Douglas this improved by its treatment of paint.

James Johnson, who has been spending the summer with his par- neat tasty look of the buildings and outs here departed Tuesday for Illinois surroundings on most of the marshes. where he has employment.

Little Alma Jonsen had a linger aputated last wook the result of ment Co." cotting in contact with the wind mill

on the Matthews farm. Mrs. M. P. Johnson picked several full grown ripe strawberries one day last wook. That is something unusual

at this time of the year.

BIRON. Ed Sheariers showed his skill as a marksman with his gun Monday at of the fourtoonth. Possloy's. He was standing talking with the boys whon he heard a chickon making considerable noise and upon looking to flud the cause he discovered a hen hawk carrying away one of the chickens. Ed ran back and gotting his gun, fired at the hawk, killing it instantly without touching a feather of the chicken.

When they fell to the ground the chicken ran away as unconcerned as it nothing had happened. Lucder has moved his amily into the A. LaVaque building

and has decided to remain with us for the winter. Mrs. Charles Aberhart of the Rapids was visiting one day this week

with Mrs. A. Kompfort. Mrs. Milton Mosher and Wm. Compton of the Rapids visited one

day last week with Mrs. Wm. Har-Miss Daisy La Vaque visited with tended the funeral of John Coolan,

her parents over Sunday. Mrs. A. Akey and daughter Bertha | cock cometery, Rov. Staff of Grand were shopping at the Rapids Satur. floral offerings were beautiful. A large number of friends followed the

day. John Faubart was at the Rapids Monday.

Chas, Bohng was in this place Monday gotting his household goods, attended the funeral were Mr. and Charles says he has rented a place Mrs. Robert Sanger of NeKossa. at the Rapids and expects to remain there for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pisher were in the Rapids Sunday to get their baby christened.

The dance given at Possley's hall Wednesday night was fairly well atended. The music furnished by Stelle's orchostra was flue in every espect, also the supper was proiounced by all as just flue.

Honry Lueder is back from Wausau where he has been working for the paper mill. the past month and now says he will romain here as this place is good nough for him.

There was quite a gathering at Chris Olson's place last Tuesday vening, a number of the boys bringing out their instruments and all icined in for a good time. At times he music got to such a high pitch that it seemed as if the roof was going to fly off; then again they quieted town and all was as calm as ever. Frank Benkert is home after a two

to move away. weeks visit with his parents in Pennsylvania. Frank was well pleased with his trip, but says that Mr. and Mrs. Peters and children and Mrs. Carl Codekie this week. Wisconsin is the pince for him. We are having a fine spell of

Joseph Schiltz is back again at the paper mill working at his old trade on the beaters.

A number of the boys who went to the harvest fields are back again and it is now beginning to seem like old times again.

S. V. Toppins of Montello visited Mrs. A. Akey and daughter Dora friends in this neighborhood the past few days. vere at the Rapids Monday visiting Mrs. John Gunsley has gone to Stai with relatives and friends. Lake to work this winter. Oliver DeMars was at South Grand

Ranids Friday on business. Jeff DeMars and family spent Suny with Mrs. DeMars parents, Geo. Sates of Rudolph. his illness.

Albert Flick had the misfortune to Wm. Jawell and family left Monhave the end of his little fluger near. day for Star Lake where they will ly taken off by one of his horses. make their home. He says he was lucky the horse did Mrs. Harding of Spencer is visiting ot take and bite the whole hand off. Miss Elsie Akey of Rudolph is vis-

at the home of her dauligter Mrs. ting with the Akey family this week. Miss Jonnie Twist was the guest of Miss Blanche Camp Saturday. Charles Anderson of Rudolph was here last week, bringing with him a fine coit he sold to A. Kempfort. John Mc Girr of De Kalb has been

SIGEL. A baby girl arrived at the home

of Mr and Mrs. Peter Schuetz on

Tuesday. Charles Knoth has commenced the rection of a new house. August Zirbel is doing the stone work, and

This has been one of the most Jack Bord the carpenter work. Anton Kobzlius painted his new barn which adds greatly to its ap-10 and the first really severe frost did pearance.

Matt Derrich is digging a pond in not come till the fourteenth, when all which he intends to raise fish

The school board of district No. 5 The week has been a busy one the end the well at the school dug deeper work of cleaning, barreling, etc., and a new pump set in and they are has kept people active on all the of the opinion, that a good drink of marshes and many shipments have water can be gotton from it at any time.

Harry F. Whittlesey has purchased Quite a number of our girls are at Mr. Hill's interest in their joint the cranberry marshos picking over marsh and is now the solo owner of

School commenced in district No. 5 with Miss Ratelle of Rudolph as Mrs. W. H. Fitch made a business teacher. The salary paid this year The young people had a dancing party at the Arpin marsh Thursday

is \$35. Peter Schnetz has completed a new E, wole.

S. N. Whittlesey made a business Aug. Bautz is making preparations for the erection of a new barn 40 Mrs. James Gaynor has been at x 80 feet. Herman Olki is getting material

Rochester, Minn., the last two weeks, on the ground for the erection of a called there by illness in her brothnew house. Frobert Hofferman has his new

house nearly completed.

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the boy may not have much use of his Miss Marian McDougai of Wausau rrived Monday for an extended visit crippled hand when it has heated. L.E. Colvin has accepted a position Mossts. E. P. Arpin and Jos as traveling salesman for the Peth Templeton Candy Co., of Wassau. Arpin were looking after their He has a large territory to cover. It will bring rich, red blood, firm fiesh and muscle. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. Taken this month, keeps you well all summer. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Johnson Hill & Co. the trip taking up one month's time; however, Mr. Colvin will be home every Sunday. Mr. Colvin is financially interested in the business, having recently purchased a block of stock in the company. He will have Hon. J. A. Gaynor drove out Sunconsiderable advantage over other day to attend a meeting of the execuagents in this region having a pertive board of the Wisconsin State sonal acquaintance of long standing with the business men in the greater Misses Eva and Ruth Bennett were

The cords were badly damaged and

part of the territory he covers. Mrs. Fred Bunge and daughter, Miss Matilda, of Grand Rapids. were here visiting the former's daughter, Mrs. E. S. Huckins, a few days this WOCK.

D. D. Conway of Grand Rapids who was buried last Friday at Bab transacted business here on Friday.

THE HALL OF FAME.

Frank Jessup Scott of Cleveland owns an extraordinary interesting collection of portraits of Julius Caesar. Dr. Julius Kabn, known for his con death. Much sympathy is felt for his tributions to scientific agriculture, will celebrate his eightleth birthday

Gustav Sanger went to Nekocsa last Dr. Charles: Seitz will collaborate with Finla of the Ziegier-Finla polar Miss Agnos Keonan spent Saturday expedition in preparing a history of that expedition. He is thirty-two years and Sanday at Dexterville with her old, and his home is in Evansville, Ind

Miss Eanma departed last Tuosday King Edward as a fashion plate is samotimes startling. He recently prom-enaded at Marlenbad in a green Tyro for Nekoosa where she will work in If you cannot eat, sleep or work, feel mean, cross and ugly, take Hollister's Rocky Monutain Tea this month. A tonic for the sick. There is no remedy lese hat adorned with the usual feather, a blue suit, red tie and brown

Professor Hilgard, a cousin of the late Henry Villard and for thirty-one equal to it, 35 cents, Ten or Tablets. Johnson Hill & Co. years connected with the University of Jess Carey made a trip to Pittsville California, is threatened with blindness and has been compelled to C. S. Lowe has gone to Merrillan suspend work. General Stoessel, who defended Port to visit his brother, Geo. Lowe, this

Arthur, has been retired with the hongrary rank of adjutant general. He is Mr. Sarel, who has been living ou now improving his country estate, Mme, Stoessel meanwhile having purone of L. Ward's farms here, is going chased a fine residence in St. Peters burg.

Professor Theodore A. Schurr, who has just died in Baltimore, was a ploneer in the crusade against killing birds for hat adornment. He had a weather just now and we hope that it collection of birds and butterilles repwill continue, as it will help to resenting 50,000 specimens, valued a bout \$100,000. Dr. D. K. Pearsons has completed

cycle of gifts to colleges amounting to \$385,000, a \$1,000 gift for each day of the year. On Sept. 19 he announced a gift of \$25,000 to the Montana College School of Manual Arts at Deer Lodge Mont. "That closes the cycle for this year," he said.

Guy Parker, a cowboy who has nev er been outside the state of Colorado, is an artist of marked ability. Painters and connolsseurs agree that he has caught the indefinable something which many have vainly striven to reach Next year he will devote to work i an eastern art school.

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